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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

INTERNATIONAL

Established 1887

usted Russians legin to Leave her borning the borning the borning the borning the borning the borning bornin Winn Revision The theater in a Officials Harassment Hird Flies Societst to Go In Moscow Spy Case Is Reported

DON, Oct. 3 (AP) .--- So-bassy and trade mission. expelled from Britain charges sailed for Leninnight with all the luggage uld squeeze aboard, from Coca-Cola. captain of the ship, the

u liner Baltika, had to a three-hour extension of king time to load the lug-

ck worker who had been said: "They must have out the embassy's dutysck. Every cabin has botvodks and other drinks as cignrettes."

lais at London's Tilbury said more than 180 Rus-ad boarded the ship. Be-

banese accused by diby of spying call him ig har." - Page 2.

70 and 80 of the pas-; were expelled officials, tid, and many left with

in ordered 90 Soviet offileave the country on 4 and said 15 others alout of Britain would not wed back; because of alspionage activities. Those ain, were given two weeks ept. 24 to leave and those ship were believed to be st group to go.

Seeing Friends Off at 200 persons cheered and f to friends on board as hip left. Its loudspeakers d the strains of a song from: American musical "Fiddler Root" about life in Russia Alec Douglas-Home, Brit-Foreign Secretary, flew last night from a United is meeting with Soviet For-Timister Andrei A. Gromyko id the expulsions had "up-. det diplomecy and to some their foreign policy." Mec dismissed allegations Labor party that the ex-5 had been a political, than a security, issue and re to create a tough-image Conservative government; er of National Security arpulsions, he said, were er of national security great percentage of them v to be KGB agents were at it, we thought better to get rid of all jon't wish to play this 19 secretary said "but no doubt about the nathe espionage and there. loubt about the targets. sians were after. the Ministry of ope

A Vanguard

ets Disaster.

er Belgium

ELE Belgium Oct. 3 D.—The tail section of a

Manguard airliner that

here yesterday, killing all

tember of the investiget-

de Prest said the tail to the ground "from a sight" at Kanegem, 15

ast of Ghent. The four-

turbo-prop was shattered impact of hitting the he said

wined to comment on

a bomb explosion could

used the tail section to 1. The plane's "black light recorder was re-

fanguard, on BEA flight

nown to have been carry-Britons, eight Anstrians.

ricans and four Japan

ish official, asked wheth-tempt would be made

dy the bodies, comment-

; is not enough left to

so on hoard were eight

mbers.

150

bile it was in flight, a

1 said today,

TEL

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (Reuters) .-The British Embassy here has received a number of protest telegrams from Soviet citizens expressing indignation at the treatment of Soviet citizens in London, an embassy spokesman said today.

Such telegrams tend to be officially inspired means of showing Soviet displea STITE.

Nine days after London's expulsion orders to 105 Russians, there was no news here of the retaliation threatened by the Russians.

British officials expect a number of Britons here to be expelled: ~

In what might have been sanctioned harassment, two groups of Russian men approached John Fields, the British cultural attaché, in public yesterday and admonished htm for British treatment of Soviet citizens.

Ostentatious following of Brit-ish officials by people in cars has also become frequent in the last. few days;

In another case, mothers going to pick up their children at play yesterday, were stopped by policemen and asked for their documents. Policemen on duty at British Embassy premises do not usually do this to foreigners who

enter. Yesterday, Pravda named 19 Britons alleged to have been involved in intelligence activities here, but the Soviet reading public was still unavaile of the number of Soviet officials expelled from Britain.

The press here has tended to from such attempts.



SAIGON VOTES-Vietnamese enter polling center yesterday as guards stand by.

Nixon Action Awaited

Dock Strike Spreads to Gulf, Most Seaports in U.S. Closed

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (NYT) .--Andrei D. Sakharov, the GRAND CAY, Bahamas, Oct. 3 physicist and civil rights ad-(UPI) .- President Nixon relaxed in the Bahamas sun today and vocate, has urged in an open clung to a hope that West Coast dock. workers would end their (parliament) that all bars on strike before he was forced to make his first use of the Taft-The appeal circulated among Hartley Act to seek a back-towork order.

foreign newsmen by Soviet With most of the nation's Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf sea dissident sources, also demanded an amnesty for all ports closed down by striking dock citizens who have been jailworkers, time was running short on Mr. Niron's hope for a settle-ment that would need for a ruly ed for illegal attempts to leave the county for an scale national emergency. It was the first time that ports on all three coasts were closed at the code designed to remove the stigma of "high treason" same time.

terday for an end to the West Coast walkout came and passed without settlement of the threemonth-old dispute. East Coast longshoremen bave been on strike

Act until there was clear evidence East, and West Ceast longshore

West Coast settlement, to elim-

Rioting in Danang Returns Show Big Vote, Wide Margin for Thieu

mid-August. They charged Mr. Thieu with election-rigging. Gen.

Minh went to a nearby beach

resort and Mr. Ky played tennis.

Ky Goes Out Oct, 31

ing the president as a dictator and calling for his downfall, will

remain vice-president until Oct.

31. Mr. Thieu and his new vice-

Mr. Ky, who has been attack-

By Alvin Shuster

SAIGON, Oct. 3 (NYT) .- President Nouven Van Thieu won his new four-year term today in a one-candidate election marked by scattered protests, terrorism, in-tensified Communist shellings and apparently one of the largest voter turnouts in Vietnamese history. Early returns from the government's election information center showed that only a small fraction of the voters decided to vote against Mr. Thieu by mutilating or throwing their ballots away before dropping envelopes in the ballot boxes. These conditions were set by Mr. Thieu in the absence of any other presidential candidates

Official figures from 16 cities and provinces tonight reported that an average of some 95 percent of the voters cast regular ballots, regarded by Mr. Thieu as "votes of confidence." One of the largest demonstrations of support-some 99.6 percent-came in the Mekong Delta province of Bac Lieu, where the president's cousin presides as province chief. [There were several known discrepancies, UPI said. Describing one, it said the official election center in Saigon reported complete returns from South Vietnam's second-largest city, Da Nang, by 9 p.m., and said that Mr. Thieu got 744 percent of the vote there.

[But a UPI correspondent in Da Nang said that as of 11 p.m. officials at city hall there had not even finished tabulating the number of persons who voted, and counting of ballots for Mr. Thieu would not begin until to-

maining 33 provinces and cities probably will be known tomor-rew. The trend of high voting percentages is not likely to be reversed.

Mr. Thieu, who voted in Saigon, has said that he would resign if more than 50 percent of the ballots cast were invalid. The preliminary returns also showed that more than 80 percent of South Vietnam's seven million eligible voters went to the polls despite enemy shellings of at least a dozen cities and hamlets, including Saigon and five provincial capitals-Binh Duong, Bien Hoa, Tay Ninh, Can Tho and Quang Ngai. The at-tack on Saigon, the first in 1J months, killed three and wound-

vote today, in line with the boypresident. Tran Van Huong. 70-year-old former premier, will cott demanded by various antigovernment groups, were Gen. Duong Van Minh and Vice-Presbe inaugurated then in an official ceremony. iden. Nguyen Cao Ky, the two potential challengers to Mr. Thieu who pulled out of the race in

Mr. Thieu, who won with 35 percent of the vote four years ago, had wanted to limit his opponents this time so he could don the mantle of a majority president. But now, in the view of many observers here, his victory in an unopposed election has undercut his legitimacy for the next four years no matter what the final figures on the

The South Vietnamese military command reported 52 enemy attacks in the 24 hours before the polls opened this morning, the highest level in about six months. Most of the shellings against cities and hamlets involved less than six rounds of rockets in each instance.

American Units Shelled

The American military command also disclosed stepped-up enemy attacks, reporting eight shellings against American units. The only casualties occurred in Tay Ninh, northeast of Saigon. [One American was killed in Tay Ninh and two wounded, UPI said.]

In Saigon, the small bands of street demonstrators who had been protesting in recent weeks remained quiet. But terrorists set off explosive devices this morning near seven Saigon polling stations, wounding two persons at one

The single loudest voice of protest came at a rally in the An Quang Pagoda, now a center for all the groups condemning the government and the Americans, whom they feel are re-sponsible for keeping Mr. Thieu in office.

Voters who went to the Nhut Tao School nearby to vote were dropping Mr. Thieu's ballot into trash cans with some regularity. that about 350 voters had turned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

since Friday. The Gulf Coast ports were struck yesterday. Mr. Nixon said he was reluctant to invoke the Taft-Hartley of a national emergency, although he said a week ago that use of the law would be "automatic" if.

Bridges Critical 'The President's hopes for a

inate the threat of a co

morrow morning.]

The final returns from the re-

SAIGON VOTERS

that the 105 were specifically engaged in various forms of intelligence work, preferring to talk generally about a "spy-mama" in Britkin,

Today's Pravda, in a report, from London, said this mania was dying down and the British government was trying to revive it with a "phoney" film shown on BBC television allegedly revealing a Russian spy at work. Pravda's London correspondent said that "some loggy, dark shots were shown, allegedly depicting 's Soviet spy' getting 'secret docu-ments.' It was impossible to recognize the man on the screen. He could easily have been any passerby or even an agent of British intelligence, which cooked up this dirty smear."

The Pravda article naming the 19 British tourists and businessmen as spice followed an interview with HAR. (Kim) Philby on Friday in Izvestis, in which he named seven British officials or diplomets working in the Middle East who he said were secret sermed on Page 2, Col. 6) vice agents.

Belgian Police Check a Car,

BRUSSELS, Oct. 3 (UPI) -Police announced yesterday they had recovered unharmed the nine paintings, worth more than \$1 million stolen from St. John's ch at Mechlin (Malines) last Wednesday.

Sakharov Asks

End of Curbs

On Emigration

appeal to the Supreme Soviet

emigration be lifted.

A spokesman said the paintings were found in a car during a routine search in connection with another crime. The driver of the car was arrested.

Police. also detained a second. man. No. names were released. Police said they were hoping to gain information on the theft of a valuable painting by Vermeer, "The Love Letter," taken from a Brussels museum last week.

The paintings stolen from St. Church included John's

Mr. Nixon's target date of yescoast emergency, were pinned

Recover 9 Stolen Paintings

"Christ on the Cross" by Flemish master Rubens.

And in Italy...

GOITO, Italy, Oct. 3 (UPD .---Art thieves ignored a painting by the 16th century master Titian, but took away 14 lesser works of art in two burglaries at the home of an Italian countess here in north Italy; police said today.

A spokesman said the Titian, which was not identified, was apparently too large to carry." Countess Livia Bianchi Perdomini said burglars came at mid-

week and again yesterday, taking small paintings by such artista as Silvestro Lega, Tele-maco Signarini and Mancini. She said the 14 paintings were

worth about \$320,000.

largely on a long-time antagonist, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. Mr. Bridges has been sharply critical of Mr. Nixon since the President's days as a congressional Communist hunter.

Mr. Nixon has yet to use the Taft-Harley Act, which he help-ed draft and pass when he was in Congress. If invoked, it would permit the administration to go to court to ask for an injunction sending the workers back to the

job for 80 days. The President has used similar provisions of the Railway Labor Act to force cooling-off periods in strikes affecting the transportation industry. Some railroads have embargoed

shipments to East and Gulf Coast ports, and others are expected to do so tomorrow.

Soft Coal Shutdown WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) .-

The nation's soft coal produc-tion remained at a virtual standstill yesterday with talks to end the three-day-old strike by 80.000

etopped work Friday following expiration of their contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators

Sydney Battles Fierce Bushfires In Its Suburbs SYDNEY, Oct. 3 (Reuters) .-

Raging bushfires subsided momentarily tonight as a drop in winds and temperatures brought a reprieve to hundreds of weary firefighters battling in Sydney's outer suburbs.

But police warned that a scrub blaze in the plush residen-tial district of Greye Point, south of the city, was reaching danger level. They warned residents to stand by for evacuation.

Mr. Podgorny's visit to Hanol comes five days after a Chinese Grey's Point borders. Sydney'e Royal National Park, a huge tract of forest which has seen some of the worst fires to erupt around the city during its cur-

rent tinderbox crisis. The flames cut the main highway and railway scuti, from Sydney. To the north of Syndney, ambulances were called in late today ready for the evacuation

two convalescent hospitals of threatened again by flames.

ed five. If the trend continues, the reported turnout would be larger than the 79 percent that went to the polls in the lower house elections in August. In the pres-idential elections in 1967, when Mr. Thieu defeated 10 other caudidates for his first term, 83 percent of the electorate voted Among those who refused to

N. Vietnam Greets Podgorny,

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (AP) .- North Vietnam welcomed Soviet Presi-

Two Presidents Confer

party, government and people of the Soviet Union to increase

their support and assistance to

our people so as to defeat the

T.S.

of

build Socialism.

aggression and successfully

"Our people will certainly spare

no sacrifice and hardship to fight

till the complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam

and the overthrow of the Nguyen

Van Thieu clique to liberate the South and defend and build the

Socialist North," the daily added.

delegation, headed by Vice-Pre-

mier Li Hsien-nien, left for

home after signing an agreement

to provide an undisclosed amount of free economic and military

Kosygin to N. Africa

Soviet Premier Alexel N. Kosygin

leaves here for Algeria and Mo-

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (Reuters) .--

aid to North Vietnam in 1972.

dent and Mrs. Nguyen Van Thieu after casting their up by noon. And a quick check votes yesterday.

11 Saigon Soldiers Are Killed And 12 Wounded by U.S. Jet

AP.

-Presi-

SAIGON, Oct. 3 (UPI) .-- A U.S. in on an American-built homing fighter-bomber that apparently device. Just how it was being followed the wrong electronic beam killed 11 South Vietnamese soldiers near Krek, Cambodia, today, allied field officers reported. Twelve South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded. Newsmen were told the plane, apparently an F-4, was flying in support of the allied drive along the Cambodian border.

Nikolai V. Podgorny

rocco tomorrow in an effort to ex-

tend Soviet contacts in the Arab

He will have talks with Presi-

dent Houarl Boumedienne during a visit of about four days to Al-

gerie. Mr. Kosygin is due to go

on to Morocco on Thursday or

Meanwhile, Tass reported that

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-myko returned here today after

leading the Soviet delegation to

the 26th session of the United

Nations General Assembly,

world.

Friday.

Cambodia Cancels Parade The plane apparently beamed

PHNOM PENH. Oct. 3 (Retters).-The Cambodian government yesterday announced the cancellation of a big parade which was to have been held ha the capital next weekend to mark the first anniversary of the founding of the republic.

device. Just how it was being

used was not clear. An investiga-

"The aircraft struck very close

to its assigned target," the U.S. Command in Saigon said in an official statement. "However,

shortly before delivery an ARVN

element moved into the area."

ion was under way.

An official announcement said the Cambodian cabinet decided to call of the parade for security reasons and reduce the ceremony to "the simplest form." The gov-ernment did not say what form the ceremonies would now take. The decision follows a rash of terrorist bombings in Phnom Penh, Four people were killed and nine injured in a plastic ex-plosive attack on a popular Chinese restaurant three days ago and two Americans were killed and 10 wounded when grenades were hurled during a softball game last Sunday. A plastic bomb exploded today

at a government artillery site here, damaging a building, but causing no casualties.

China Lifts Ban On Foreigners At Great Wall

PEKING, Oct. 3 (Reuters) .---China last week lifted restric-tions on visits by foreigners to the Great Wall of China, imposed two years ago and today dozens joined Chinese sightseers on the last day of the holidays marking the 32d anniversary of the founding of the Peoples Republic.

Since autumn 1969, official permission has been necessary before visits to the Great Wall were permitted. But in a move relaxing restrictions on the growing foreign community in the capital, the ban was apparently lifted four days ago.

Today the foreigners joined hundreds of Chinese sipping green tea and eating walnuts in the shadow of the Great Wall which stretches for 4,000 miles across northern China.

en one body. Everything i completely fragmented." Medical teams under the start Prest said salvage teams ng to piece together the to recover fragments of bodies from the front part of the air-craft, which was embedded noseere it crashed. what pieces of the air- first in the earth The Vanguard was on e missing," he said

44 MA Where BEA Vanguard crashed Saturday, 15 miles from Belgian town of Ghent.

'ail Section Splits Away, 63 Die in Air Crash

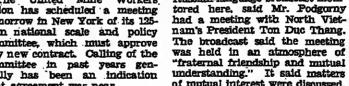
nonstop flight from London to legs, heads and other remains Salzburg, Austria. Jose de Witte, 24, sont of a farmer living near the erash site, said: "We heard a terrible explosion. I rushed outside. It was a norrible sight. Arms,



of hierding bodies were mixed with burning and smoking debris and smashed luggage. "Onlookers rushed to the site.

swarmed all over it and started pfilaging wallets," he said."

understanding." It said matters of mutual interest were discussed. In an editorial welcoming Mr. Podgorny and his 46-member delegation, the government par-ty's daily, Han Dan, thanked the Soviet Union for his support. Mr. Podgorny's visit, the daily said, "once again showe the determination of the Communist



Association. The United Mine Workers, union has scheduled a meeting tomorrow in New York of its 125man national scale and policy committee, which must approve any new contract. Calling of the

Vows to 'Spare No Sacrifice' mine workers recessed for the weekend. Coal workers in 20 states dent Nikolai V. Podgorny to Hanoi today with a promise it will "spare no sacrifice and hardship" to continue fighting until the United States withdraws from South Vietnam and the government

of President Nguyen Van Thieu is toppled. Radio Miscow, in a Russian-language broadcast moni-

committee in past years gen-erally has been an indication that agreement was near.

After Warning Shell Falls

Page 2

Viet Cong Nearby, But Many In a Village Go to Poll Booth

By Henry Kamm

while they were around, nor with

the government by not voting at

The single mortar shell, inter-

preted by the villagers as a warning shot, fell within 200

yards of the one-story school-house on Highway 1 at 6:30 a.m.,

while poll workers were rearrang-

ing the classroom furniture to

The blast, although not follow-

ed by other rounds, or a ground attack against the hamlet, de-

fended only by the part-time

aoldiers of the regional and

popular forces, dampened any

ardor the one-man race for the

presidency might have inspired. For an hour, voters who live along the highway, across from

or alongside the schoolhouse, atood in their doorways or leaned

against nearby walls and glared

The hamlet chief, Nguyen Van Nguot, said he thought the voters

wouldn't come until they were

sure the Viet Cong had left and

the sun had fully risen. To en-

courage them, he went into the

teachers' room, emerged with a faded red-on-yellow flag of the

Republic of Vietnam and hoisted

Viet Cong Posters

The hamlet chief said the people knew the Viet Cong were close because they had been

around for several days putting

about hand-written banners and

posters urging them not to par-ticipate in the election. In past

elections, he said, people living

off the main road had always

Mr. Thieu.

already voted.

it on the schoolhouse flagpole.

at the voting station.

accomodate the poll booths.

AN DUOC. South Vietnam, Oct. not get themselves into trouble (NYT).-After the Viet Cong with the Communists by voting 3 (NYT) .- After the Viet Cong fired a mortar shell into this hamlet 23 miles northwest of Saigon a half-hour before the polis opened this morning, only a handful of villagers came early to cast their ballots for President Nguyen Van Thieu or into the weste baskets provided in each Curtained booth.

Those who voted in the first hour did so in defiance of the Communists, who had put the people of An Duoc on notice that they did not want them to take part in the election.

The great majority of the 1.600 eligible votera felt it wiser to wait to minimize the risk of offending either side. They would

Tokyo Protest Seeks to Avert New Export Curbs

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (NYT) ----Japanese textile workers joined management over the weekend to protest any governmental agreement restricting export of their products to the United States.

An estimated 1.500 workers staged a demonstration in Tokyo yesterday, pledging a prolonged protest against government enforced restrictions on non-cotton exports. The United States is seeking such agreements from Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea.

Under a banner saying "Protest the Livelihood of Two Mil-ion Textile Workers," some of the protestors marched to the Diet (parliament) building. The Diet convenes Oct. 16.

The workers are members of the 580,000 member Japan Federation of Textile Workers Unions. Textile industry leaders pledged carlier to fight any agreement, arguing that self-imposed restrictions on exports to the United States, which went into effect on July 1, had not been given a fair

Mintoff Notes Libya Support in

Base Negotiation VALLETTA, Oct. 3 (UPI).-Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta said Friday that unconditional aid from Libya and a promise of more to come had saved his island from economic troubles as it negotiated with Britain,

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Mr. Mintoff also said in a naticawide television broadcast that Britsin and NATO had paid Malta \$11.73 million for use of the island's military facilities for six months.

The Labor party leader, elected to power by a one-seat mejority in Perliament last June, said his government at one point was faced with the possibility it could

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

Hirohito Sees Paris Just As **Tourists Do**

But First Is Guest At Elysée Palace

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UPD .-- Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako of Japan tried out the routine of the ordinary tourist today after arriving here on what an aide called "a sentimental journey" to revisit the Paris that impressed him on his first trip to Enrope half a century ago.

The special Japan Airlines DC-8 jet carrying the emperor, 70, and Empress Nagazo, 68, and their party of 34 government and court officials, touched down at Orly Airport at 10:49 a.m. (0949 GMT) yesterday, after a 33-minnte flight from Brussels. Emperor Eirohito hunched at the Elysée Palace as the guest of President Georges Pompidou, the highlight of the first day of a scheduled three-day visit to Paris.

Toured Lonvre

Today, the imperial couple toured the Louvre Museum, fed the golden carp at Fontaineblean LINKED TOGETHER-Three American priests and a with bread crumbs, and ate snails Jewish layman chained to U.S. Embassy in Saigon Saturand filet mignon at a country day. They were protesting against Vietnam war and inn.

They set out from the Hotel Crillon on the Place de la Concorde on & sun-orenched Sunof Winona, Minn., and Rev. Harry Bury of Minneapolis. day morning, to visit the nearby

> "Look." the emperor exclaimed in Japanese to his wife when be saw the statue of Venus de Milo at the end of an arched hall of the museum. In the state gallery on the museum's second floor, they stood silently before the Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa. From the Lonvre, the Imperial couple motored to the paiace at Fontaineblean, 37 miles southeast of the capital.

At Fontainebleau, the emperor listened carefully as a curator of the palace explained its history, and how another emperor, Napoleon, said farexell there to his troops before going off to exile in 1814.

But it was only when Hirohito was shown the fish pond behind the palace that he shorted ercitement and enthusiasm, clapping his hands and gesturing excitedly to Empress Nagako.

Fontainebleau officials presented the emperor with trays of bread crumbs to feed the giant golden carp in the pond.

Hirohito and his wife lunched at nearby Barbizon before returning to Paris, where they granted audiences to a number of Paris residents and then went

souvenir hunting.

London to Show Chi-Chi

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UPI) .- The London Zoo said today it has ordered up pienty of fresh bamboo shoots to eat so its celebrated giant panda Chi-Chi does not snooze through a command per-formance before Emperor Hiro-

Lebanese Accused by Phi 9 U.S. Sailors Lose Sanctuary Of Spying Say He Is Lia In Calif. Church SAN DIEGO, Oct. 3 (UPI).

tuary after imping ship be-

fore it departed for Viet-

The nine were promptly

flown to the ship, the Constel-lation, now underway, where

any charges were up to the

carrier's skipper, Capt. J.D.

On the ship, the nine

sailors were out of touch with

the civilian lawyers who have

advised them in their protest

of the Constellation's Vietnam

deployment. The maximum

penalty for missing a ship

movement is a year in jail

and a dishonorable discharge.

nam.

Ward

BEIRUT, Oct. 3 (NYT).-Ha-rold (Kim) Philby, the Britishborn Soviet spy, was called a "big liar" yesterday by a number of -While a lookout rang warning bells in the tower, U.S. Lebanese he has accused of being marshals swarmed into Christ British intelligence agents. the King Roman Catholic They also said that the purpose Church yesterday to arrest nine sailors claiming sanc-

of making the charge at the present time was to serve Soviet interests in the wake of expul-sion by Britain of 105 Soviet diplomats accused of espionage.

and, while in office, clam on activity of the Mosco

cd Lebanese Community

Newspapers here carried an Arabic trans

Tass, the Soviet press

of the Philby accusate lished in Izvestia Frida

are the British agents

non," some of the hear

far has come from t

wing daily. Al Hayat, a mentioned in the Phi

Philby claimed that 1

telligence masterminde

assassination of Kamel A

publisher of Al Hayat

sister English-languag paper, The Daily Sta

Al Hayat yesterdi Philby a liar. The stro

Communist newspaper

ed: "Philby has been

Moscow for eight years.

the Soviet media decid

him to utter these fa about the Arab world r

is strange is that the s

pect the Arabs to believ

tion given by a confesse

had been a traitor to }

for 20 years. Today, P

depends on pleasing h in the KGB."

French-Sovi

Project Set

On Mental H

MOSCOW, Cct. 3

prominent Paris psych

closed here last week

ment had been reach

Prench and Soviet inst

what is believed to b-

bilateral East-West p

Dr. Leon Chertok sa

joint research in mer

of the program was

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methods of psychiatri

pitals in Leningrad ar

increasingly wide acc

Western Europe as .

the United States for

ment and rehabilitat

tlents suffering from a

of mental disorders. Ir

Union they are a trad

of the nation's commu

ed out-patient services

parative French-Soviet

The centers chosen f

Dav-care centers b

The only press comr

nounced.

ments.

Farid Chebab, a former chief of security here, said in a statement: "Philby can say what he wants. It is true that I was chief of security, but if I had been in the employ of the British intelligence service, I would have known about Philby's role and I would have exposed him. The whole story is a big lie."

Mr. Chebab, now retired, was also in charge of counter-intel-ligence between 1952 and 1958, at the time Philby lived here as Middle East correspondent of the London Observer. Mr. Chehab was a staunch anti-Communist,

Ousted Soviet Aides Begin To Leave London by Ship

(Contioned from Page 1) Foreign Affaira in Moscow is embarrassed."

Former Defense Secretary Denis Healey voiced the criticism of opposition Labor leaders when he complained that the expulsions had amounted to a "Red scare" designed to mask the

Caracas Police Find Consul, Call Abduction a Hoax

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 3 (Reuters),-The Dominican Repoblic's missing consul, Mrs. Thelma Prias de Rodriguez, was found today and the police said that her kidnapping had been a hoar

Detectives discovered the 56year-old consul alone and safe in a suburban apartment. After she was questioned, police chief Ren-derto Uzcategui announced that her stay in the apartment had been a "voluntary seclusion."

She was first reported to have been kidnapped by leftist guerrillas last Wednesday and held for ransom of \$1 million. But police investigators became

suspicious after reports that the diplomat had been asking friends in Caracas for a loan of \$200,000.

Mexican Woman Safe MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3 (Reu-ters).-A 23-year-old housewife whose disappearance Friday, touched off a kidnapping scare returned bome in a taxi that night and said three men had interrogated her on her alleged. connections with a guerrilla group.

. . . Haile Sclassie Off Today on China Trip ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 3 (Reuters).-Emperor Haile Selassie chiatrists. leaves here tomorrow on an 18day trip that will take him to China, Iran and Somalia. The emperor's week-long state visit to Peking will be of special interest since he will be the first head of state to enter the country since world-wide speculation be-gan recently on the possibility of detention. a power struggle in China, From Peking, the 79-year-oid emperor goes to Tehran, for five days, to attend the celebrations marking the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian empire and then to the Somali capital of Mogadishu.

MIAMI. Oct. 3 (NYT) .- An

advanced device to prevent plane

hijackings was demonstrated at

the Miami International Airport

netometer, it consists of an alu-minum doorframe-attached to a

gate through which passengers

walk to the aircraft-and a small

The screen, on which the out-

line of a human figure is mark-

ed, shows not only tha presence of metallic objects carried by pas-

sengers walking through the door,

If no metallic objects are car-

ried to the plane the screen re-

The magnetometer is designed

to discriminate between objects

of different sizes and mass, and

to distinguish a weapon from, for

A spokesman for Eastern Air

but also where these objects are

Called a weapon-detecting mag-

last week.

carried.

mains dark.

TV-like screen.

Metal-Detecting TV Device

government's failures in other fields. Replying to a charge yesterday by the Soviet newspaper Pravda that British businessmen, journalists and tourists in Russia were

undercover agents, the Foreign Office said that "all this was to be expected" and a spokesman said "none of the accusations should be taken seriously." Many

of the businessmen's companies also denied the charge. A British source in New York, believed to be Sir Alec himself. told British newsmen that several Britons and foreigners in this country are to be charged with spying for Russsia. Some of the accusations may relate to what were said to be Soviet plans to sabotage defense installations in

an emergency, The British Press Association, which has close contacts with both Scotland Yard and the goy-

ernment, also reported: "It is clear that the Special Branch and police forces in several parts of Britain have been investigating contacts for months between British subjects and the banned Russians.

London

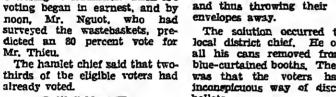
the La Rochefoucani-"They are trying to assess whether the nature of the conof Psychiatry, a pri institution with which tacts contravened the law." tox is associated and Meanwhile, the two Russian chiatric Day Hospita defectors, who supplied informa-Moscow Borough of tion to the British—Oleg Lyalm and his secretary, Mrs. Irina Teplyakova—remained at a se-Soviet participation study is essential. I said, because of th long experience with health services, cret British intelligence post near

Mother of Russian Dissid **Urges Hospital Release**]

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (AP).-The Therefore, she wro mother of a Russian dissident, a way out of his emb Vladimir Bukovsky, ann aled today to "all people of goodwill" kach, has sent my for support to save her son from special institute of fc being turned into a "complete chiatry for an examin cripple" by Soviet prison psypsychiatric condition." In an open letter made fet authorities have : available to some Western corused psychiatric hosp: respondents Mrs. Nina Bukovmove dissidents from skaya said that the KGB-the either because the sta: secret police .- which arrested Mr. unable to send them Bukovsky last March, was no camp legally or beca ionger abie to legally justify his would generate too mi publicity. Mr. Bukovsky, who

B myes

In the last few year



Battlefield of War The incident at An Duoc was

the only flareup encountered on a drive between Saigon and Tay Ninh, 60 miles through the Plain of Reeds, a constant battlefield of the war and a Communist stronghold.

Few Americans were on the road, which normally many travel, because they were under or-ders to stay out of sight. But Tay Ninh itself, a provincial capital and military headquarters, was struck by rocket barrages last night and this morning. Two civilians were reported kill-

ed and four wounded, but by miding most polling stat tions from the embassy in Saigon

have trash cens taken on so much significance. In one suburban area, at the Vinh Hoi School, officials explained that the voters were confusing the small cans with the ballot box and thus throwing their voting The solution occurred to the local district chief. He ordered all his cans removed from the

ballots.

DA NANG, Oct. 3 (NYT) .- Mr. Thieu's one-man election took Cong sympathizers attacked the place here with the aid of arconsulate general of the South mored cars, tear gas and M-16 rifles used by the police to sup-press anti-government demonstraearly. this morning, smashing windows and painting anti-Thieu tions. slogans on the walls of the build-

tion or denial.

Even as the demonstrations Trade in Africa were under way, senior American officials here were under instruc-

blue-curtained booths. The result was that the voters had no inconspicuous way of discarding

Indicated for Thieu in Vote waited until they were sure the Communists had cleared out before coming to the schoolhouse (Continued from Page 1) of the old Esso fuel cans being The mortar shell made even used for trash showed about 100 those living on the road hesitate. rejected ballots. Some of the bolder ones sat in coffeshop across from the

÷.,

Never before in an election school biding their time. An army platoon engaged the Viet Cong in a brief exchange of fire about a mile from here and drove them off, capturing a pistol and suffering no casualties. Then the voting began in earnest, and by

dicted an 80 percent vote for The hamlet chief said that twothirds of the eligible voters had

Rioting in Da Nang

Thirty demonstrators and poing, a spokesman for the conlicemen were wounded. Two pro-testers were reported by Bud-dhists to have been killed, but there was no official confirma-**U.S. Blacks Seek**

not pay its workers. Libya stepred in to lend aid "without conditions" and promised more if needed. Mr. Mintoff said. After telling Britain that Malta

wanted its military agreement with London renegotiated. Mr. Mintoff made at least two trips to Libya last summer. The exact nature of the trips was not disclosed at the time.

ported that more than half of the eligible voters had voted. Polling officials said they expected a heavy vote fur the president. But at an election station fre-

FN

quented mainly by soldiers, short curtains that did not hide the baskets placed there for those who would rather discard their Thieu ballots disclosed a sizable negative vote.

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comfort, action or inaction, entertainment or

out of Le Havre and Southampton for New York.

THE LON

NEW YO

FROM APR

solitude-whichever you wish.

L

teamwork since the Entente Cordiale.

WEEK

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to apologize to anti-government Buddhists for an incident last week in which an American adviser to the Vietnamese police helped them to load tear gas grenades while they were attacking a pagoda, where an antigovernment rally was being held. In today's rioting, opponents of Mr. Thieu burned tires, laid siege

announced Friday that his office had belped to set up a trading venture between black business men in this state and businessmen in Ghana and Nigeria that should have "a dollar value of nearly \$50 million over the next two years in business contracts." Mr. Ogilvie spoke at a break-

CHICAGO.

also American involvement in the Vietnamese presi-

dential election. From left: Leonard Hirsch of Cleveland;

Rev. Bob Willis of La Jolla, Calif.; Rev. John Dee

A Big Turnout and Victory

to several poling places and threw stones at the police from

The turnout of voters in Da

Nang and in Hue, the imperial

capital of Vietnam, was surpri-

singly light, considering the amount of pressure that had been

brought to bear on the voters to

Official American observers in

Da Nang said that only about 40

to 50 percent of those eligible voted, and in Hue, early indica-

tions were that an even lower

In Da Nang, the official Vietna-

mese figures showed that by two

o'clock 63 percent of the voters

had cast their ballots, but Amer-

Protest in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UPI) .- Viet

Vietnamese government in Paris

percentage had voted today.

ican officials disputed this.

the Tinh Hoi nagoda.

go to the polls.

ssociated Press.

fast meeting of 1,000 black and white purchasing agents. The meeting was part of the third an-nual Black Expo, a six-day minorities cultural and business exposition sponsored by Operation Breadbasket and by black businessmen. The exposition ended today.

Gov. Ogilvie said the West African trade venture had been worked out through the efforts of his black personal assistant, Le-wis E. Langston, and several black businessmen from Dilnois. He said that they were alded by "the President and Secretary of State [William P.] Rogers" in setting up "an unprecedented trade mission to Ghana and Nigeria."

Cardiologist White

Home From China Trip BOSTON, Oct. 3 (AP) .- Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist, returned home Thursday after a 12-day visit to Com-munist China. He was accompanied by his wife.

The 85-year-old cardiologist told newsmen he had been impressed hy Chinese medical advances in recent years. He also said that his visit had nothing to do with the possible illness of Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung-

Czech-Born American

Expelled by Prague

PRAGUE, Oct. 3 (Reuters).-Czechoslovak-horn American has been expelled from here after being held for over a month while authorities investigated charges of economic offenses hy him in 1948.

Josef Patricny, 51, of Elmhurst, N.Y., who was visiting Czechoslovakia in August, was taken to Prague airport on Thursday in the custody of three policemen and put on a flight for Zurich.

"I gather his majesty has particularly asked to see Chi-Chi." said a zoo official of the visit planned by the emperor and empress Thursday morning, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip,

By Hirohito

PARIS. Oct. 3 (AP) .- Emperor Hirohito of Japan and Empress Nagako dined tonight at the Tour d'Argent, one of France's top restaurants, and besides testing the cuisine, tested the records kept by owner Claude Terrail.

Through the Japanese ambassador, the emperor told Mr. Terrail that he had eaten in the restaurant incognito on June 21, 1931, during his other trip to Europe, and had the same dish, pressed duck, then too. Could Mr. Terrail Ind the number?

A search revealed the numproving the Tour d'Argent's records, like its food, are no canard.

French Court Bars

example, a wristwatch or a metal-LYONS, France, Oct. 3 (Reulic belt buckle. The device was said to be harmless to tha human body and ters).-A giant landslide which killed 72 people, including 36 invalid children, at a tuberculosis sanatorium in the Alpine resort not to expose camera films or erase computer tapes or cassette of Plateau d'Assy last year was recordings. caused entirely hy natural phe-nomena, a magistrate ruled here

4

Anti-U.S. March in Japan iy being examined in TOKYO, Oct. 3 (AP),-An estimated 20,000 workers and Serbsky Institute, h spent nearly two yea students marched around the chiatric prisons and Yokota U.S. air base in Tokyo's been examinated at S western suburba today, opposing. mother said. terms of the U.S.-Japan-Okinawa reversion agreement.

The line's operational safety

manager, Jack E. Shields, said that Eastern would be able to

screen all of its 1,400 daily flights in the continental United

States, Puerto Rico and the

The new devices will replace less-advanced models, Mr. Shields

said. In addition to larger sta-

tionary detectors, Eastern em-ploys special battery-powered,

portable devices generally used

at smaller airports to screen pas-

sengera and their personal ef-

So far this year, 188 suspects

have been arrested because of

Eastern's system, Mr. Shields

He emphasized that all detec-

tion devices are used in con-

Details of the profile-FAA guide-

information, he said.

Virgin Islands.

fects.

said.

At the last investig Bukovskaya wrote, institute conducted ar examination of Vlat pronounced his psychia tion completely norms **Designed to Foil Hijackings**

WEATH

ALGARVE..... AMSTERDAM..... ANKARA... ATHENS..... BEIBUT. BELGRADE BEUSSELS..... BUDAFEST..... CAIBO.... CASABLANCA.... COSTA DELIN.... DUBLIN.... FLORENCE..... FLORENCE..... FLORENCE..... FLORENCE..... STASEDI.... ISTASEDI..... LAS FALMAS..... ONDON..... MADERD MULAN. MONTREAL. MOSCOW..... MUNICH..... NEW YORK... NICE..... OSLO. BOME.

junction with the so-called behavioral profile developed hy the Federal Aviation Administration. lines to airport personnel in spotting suspects ara classified PRACUE STOCKHOLM Reflecting the introduction of TEL AVIY TUNIS. security measures late in 1969, the number of hijacked Eastern air-craft dropped from 10 in that year to two in 1970. This year

(U.S. Canadian ten at 1700 GMT, other

Lines, which arranged the dem-onstration, seid that it was ac-quiring 219 of the \$1.800 devices, two Eastern planes hava been called Mark III Friskem. hitacked. CHUNN Istab. an Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES Unusual Glifts, Gloves, Bags. cantical export dis

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today. The decision bars auits against officials for criminal ngeligence.



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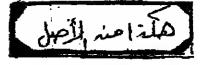
The two best ways home. One leaves every week.

Ľ

Suit on Landslide

ber was 53,211, which the empercer then hed inscribed on the card which accompanied tonight's pressed duck, whose days were also numbered. Tonight's duck was No. 423,900,

Tour D'Argent Pressed on Duck



eused byr

ay He To Avoid Confirmation Battle Rep. Poff Takes Himself Out Of Running for High Court **Of Running for High Court**

By John P. MacKenzie WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (NYT). Supreme Court that both vacan-can-who had been a White House (avorite for one of the two-acancies on the Supreme Cont, who had been a White House (avorite for one of the two-acancies on the Supreme Cont, at a manual between the second a long and divisive confirmation battle.

ook himself out of the running resterday to avoid what he alled "a long and divisive con-himation battle."

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14.00

In a surprise move that , rought new confusion and delay n the naming of two new justices, Rep. Poff asked President Nixon o remove him from the roster if candidates, The White House uccepted Rep. Poll's request, aying there was now "one less lighly qualified person to condder.

The announcement came at the eme time the American Bar Asociation's Judiciary Committee, which Mr. Nixon has promised to concult before selecting highourt nominees, was meeting in New York with Mr. Poff's qualfications prominent on the igenda.

There was no official adminis-ration explanation, but House almority leader Gerald R. Ford. 2. Mich., promptly blamed civil ights opponents.

Frenchin American history," said Rep. D. Ford, "when leaders of the Folger VAACP and leaders in organiz-id labor and a few power-'It's a sad and shocking day On Methonorshie, fair, and qualified nitted for the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Leadership Conference on livil Rights, which includes the NAACP and organized labor, was Circle oppose Rep. Poff's con-firmation. AFL-CIO president George Meany last week called Mr. Poff a "radist."

Rep. Poff, 47, a congressman from southwest Virginia since 1953, issued the following statement:

"I have asked the President not :0 consider my name for nomiaation to the Supreme Court. It uppears that the confirmation process would be protracted and controversial

"My decision is prompted by

2 Inmates Shot, 6 Guards Hurt in **Prison in Illinois** PONTIAC, III., Oct. 3 (AP) .-Two inmates were shot and wounded and six guards were in-, jured before prison officials persuaded prisoners at Pontiac State Prison to return to their cells after a four-hour distur-

bance last night. None of the injuries was believed to be serious.

• "It is imperative that the na-tion be spared a long and divisive confirmation battle. • "It is imperative to my

family that they be spared the agonies of such a battle, whether the result is defeat or victory.

• "It is imperative to me that I make the decision that responds to these imperatives."

Developing opposition to Rep. Poff was based on his repeated efforts to defeat or weaken civil rights legislation and his overall record of extreme conser on most issues involving social welfare and labor.

Research revealed that Rep. Foff had voted over the years against public housing, against model cities, against federal rat control, against aid to education, against food stamps, against higher unemployment compensation, against the teacher corps, against increases in the minimum wage, against repeal of "right to work" laws, against federal oc-cupational health and safety standards, against federal control of billboards and junkyards, against establishing national seashores on Cape Cod and Padre Island: against increasing funds for clean water and against the Clean Air Act of 1963.

Until yesterday, Rep. Poff had been the odds-on choice for the vacancy created Sept. 17 with the retirement of Justice Hugo L. Black, who died last week. All speculation for the Justice Black vacancy had ceased when Presi-dent Nixon told a Detroit an-dience that he was "turning" toward a candidate with extensive judiciary committee experience, which Rep. Poff has.

Wants Southerner

According to Mr. Ziegler, the President is undeterred in his purpose to nominate a Southerner and to get him confirmed. The Senate refused to confirm Clement F. Haynsworth jr. of South Carolina in 1969 and rejected G. Harrold Carswell of Florida last year before approving Justice Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota. Disappointment was expressed

by Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, who has served with Mr. Poff and fought for many of the civil rights measures Rep, Poff consistently opposed.

"I feel very sorry because he is an able young lawyer and would have made a contribution to legal history for 25 or 30 years," Rep. McCulloch said:

Rep. McCulloch and Rep. Eman-uel Celler, D., N.Y., had taken some of the sting out of the oppublic speeches. position of civil rights leaders by The speeches, the regents desending a telegram to President clared were "so extreme, so anti-Nixon urging that he nominate thetical to the protection of aca-



20,000 turned out for a demonstration yesterday called by the French Communist youth movement to support the black American militant leader Angela Davis and also to protest her murder trial. In front is Angela's sister, Mrs. Fania Davis Jordan.

U.S. College Teachers Assail Angela Davis Firing at UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (AP).-The American Association of University Professors says academic freedom was violated when' the teaching contract of Angela Davis was not renewed last year by the University of California

regents. The national organization of college instructors also said in a 23,000-word report that the regents had used shoddy evidence in voting not to renew the contract of Miss Davis, a black militant and an avowed Commu-nist, who had been teaching philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The report, to be submitted to the annual AAUP meeting next April in New Orleans, could lead to censure of the university. Miss Davis's superiors and as-sociates termed her teaching work excellent, the report said, but the regents said they based their decision also in part on

of Oregon, said that Miss Davis's allegedly extremist remarks had not demonstrated, "in the light of the whole record, unfitness for a position."

"Consequently, the unfavorable decision of the regents in reliance on these features of the speeches must be judged to be a violation of Miss Davis's academic freedom," the report said.

Regents Dispute Report BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 3 (UPD,-Two University of California regents said today thet Miss Davis had not been dismissed because she was a Communist but because she was behind in her academic work.

She failed to submit "a detailed account and evaluation" of her progress toward a doctorate, the regents' chairman, William French Smith, and a former chairman, Dewitt A. Higgs, said in a statement.

Miss Davis as an assistant professor of philosophy was not based on her Communism but "upon entirely different grounds," Mr. Smith and Mr. Higgs said.

Nixon Urges Congress to Aid in Freeze Vote Expected on

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

Federal Pay Rise

By Elsie Carper KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Oct. 3

(WP) -President Nixon said bere yesterday his new economic policy will be "tarpedoed" if Congress gives in to "political pressure" and grants a pay raise Jan. 1 to 4.25 million federal employees.

In a statement released from his weekend vacation home here, the President said that Congress "faces the acid test of its determination to cooperate in the national campaign to control rising prices

A vote is expected in the House of Representatives tomorrow and possibly in the Senate to overturn the President's order delaying a pay increase of about 6 percent

until July 1. The pay raise originally had been set for Jan. 1, but the President put it off six months when he announced his new economic program on Aug. 15, which includes a wage-price freeze.

The President said that "political pressures . . . are building on Congress to reject deferral' tbe of the increase. "If the House or the Senate should cave under that pressure, the inflationary consequences for the American housewife and American working man would be rapid, extensive and severe," Mr. Nixon declared. The vote scheduled in the House is on a resolution introduced by Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D., N.Y. chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D., Calif., a member of the committee, that would grant the pay raise Jan. 1. House approval of the resolution would be a veto of the President's deferral of the pay raise. A move to veto the deferral

also will be made in the Senate tomorrow, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, D., Md., whose constituency includes a number of federal workers, announced last week that he will introduce an amendment to a pending defense procurement hill that would roll back the deferral to Jan. 1,

Unmistakable Signal'

The President said that "if the Congress should veto the deferral an unmistakable signal will be sent to business, to labor and to skeptical friends abroad that the legislative branch has unilaterally withdrawn from the national alliance of private and public institutions determined to halt inflation in the United States, There must be no political profiteering in the war against inflation."

The President was counting on the \$1.3 billion, the cost of the pay increase for a half year, covering 1.4 million civilian white col-0 1 enrichment programs" at an early tary personnel, to help balance the revenue loss resulting from age "All my instincts tell me that the tax cuts be proposed in the way to attack mental re-August to help stimulate the econtardation is at its roots, not through its victims," Mr. Veneman OTAY. said in a speech at the first Pacific Forum on Mental Retardation in Honolulu.

In Sweden, doctors had "little

incentive to earn more money'

because of the heavy tax struc-

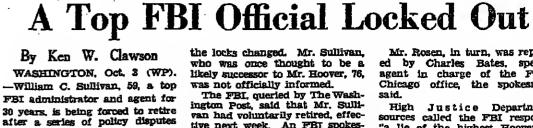
ture. "As a result, it is almost

U.S. Biology Prize

To Hugh E. Huxley

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UPI) .--

British research biologist Hugh E.



with J. Edgar Hoover. While Mr. Sullivan was on sick leave Friday, his name was re-moved from his office door and the

the locks changed. Mr. Sullivan, who was once thought to be a likely successor to Mr. Hoover, 76, was not officially informed.

Ousted After Clash With Hoover

The FBI, queried by The Wash-ington Post, said that Mr. Sullivan had voluntarily retired, effec-tive next week. An FBI spokesman said that he was being re-placed by Alex Rosen, head of bureau's general investigative division.

Mr. Rosen, in turn, was replac ed by Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office, the spokesman said.

Fage 5

High Justice Department sources called the FBI response "a lie of the highest Hooverian order." They said that Mr. Sullivan has been under intense pressure from Mr. Hoover to leave bureau for months but that as late as 10 p.m. Friday Mr Sullivan was resisting the pres-

sure and refusing to resign. The sources said they expected Mr. Sullivan to decide over the weekend whether to actually turn in his resignation or to openly challenge his onetime benefactor at the risk of his government pension.

Ouster Foreshadowed

Mr. Sollivan's ouster was foreshedowed about six weeks ago when Mr. Hoover appointed W Mark Felp over Mr. Sullivan into a newly created No. 3 post in the FBI just below the director and associate director Clyde W. Tolson, 71, Mr. Hoover's longtime

righthand man. Like Mr. Sullivan's "retirement" Friday, the promotion of Mr. Felp was not announced. Rumors of Mr. Sullivan's impending ouster reached the civilian officials of the Justice Department last week along with reports that Mr. Sullivan'e progressive attitude and efforts to modernize the FBI were making Mr. Hoover furious,

A former FBI official said Friday night that the downgrading of Mr. Sullivan's position was the tipoff that his days were numbered.

"It's a technique the director has used for years," the official said. "You are bypassed and then ignored and, if you still don't get the idea, he just takes your name off the rolls."

Justice Department sources said another cause of Mr. Sullivan's confrontation with Mr. Hoover was that the short, fiery Irishman had developed strong relationships with Attorney General John N. Mitchell and other top Justice officials, apparently casting doubt on his loyalty to

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HXHD

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Oct. 3 (NYT),-Major international air-lines, at odds over North Atlantic fare schedules, have reached a tentative agreement on Pacific fares that will make individual travel costlier and group tours cheaper.

U.S. Aide Assails Plan to Sterilize

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UPD. -Under Secretary John G. Vene-man, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has criticized a proposal that the government help pay for the sterilization of persons with low intelligence,

Mr. Veneman, rejecting the pro-posal by controversial Stanford physicist William Shockley, said that HEW tests had proven that levels if enrolled in "intensive

The Lindsay bikeways are not special lanes for the sole

posted street routes for Manhattan riders-was proclaimed yesterday by Mayor John Lindsay. A mayoral press spokesman was asked why Manhattan's beavily traveled streets, rather than sections in one of the other boroughs, had been chosen for the test. "Because of the general enthusiasm for bike riding in Man-hattan," he replied, "and the number of people in the borough

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (NYT) .- A system of "bikeways"-

Some Manhattan Streets Marked

As 'Bikeways' Shared With Autos

who use bicycles to travel to and from work. Hopefully, if the experiment is effective, it can be expanded to the other boroughs." The mayor's City Hall office made public a map of bi-cycle routes between 135th Street and City Hall and said that

bikeway signs were being posted along them.

The posted routes were described as "suggested" for use by cyclists. The mayor noted that bicyclists would have to "obey all traffic regulations pertinent to automobiles."

He said that bicycle racks had been installed in the City Hall area and outside several Manhattan branch libraries.

use of cyclists, but there will be 200 signs informing motorists that they are traveling on a route suggested for bicycles.

Pacific Air Fares to Drop For Tours, Rise for Others

The details of the agreement,

Low-IQ Parents

children of slum-dwelling parents with low-intelligence quotients can develop high intelligence

described as "conditional." were not made available by the International Air Transport Association, which bas been meeting here. But it is understood that under the accord, which is to go into effect April 1, economy and first-class fares on Pacific routes would be increased by about 5

At the same time, group fares would be reduced by about 10 percent. Thus, after April 1, the present \$650 individual inclusive

\$585, sources here said. fare of \$1,062 between the West Coast and Australia would go up

According to an IATA spokesman, the Pacific agreement will become effective only if the as-

sociation's composite committee

reaches an accord on general is-

sues. Under discussion by the

committee are such matters as

currency conversion rates, costs

assessed by nations for naviga-tional rights and seating density

Agreement on these issues is

The IATA

expected sometime this week, the

spokesman said. The IATA spokseman said that the contro-

versial North Atlantic fares are

not under discussion here. The

meeting is scheduled to end Oct. 23.

on various aircraft.

percent.

the director. tour fare between the U.S. West Coast and Anstralia would cost

The current round-trip economy by about \$50.

It is also understood that under the agreement, as of Jan. 1, in the Central and North Pacific, airlines would introduce a new group inclusive tour fare \$50 below the present rate. This reduction would apply only during the eight-month off season. During the peak months, June through September, rates would remain unchanged.

brochure or visit.

Political Pressures'

Warden John J. Petrilli an-

nounced that the disturbance at It if the maximum security facility, where 1,100 men are held, erupt-

ed when "a fight between two prisoners in the yard at about . p.m. turned into a full-scale ight among many inmates.

"After that, the inmates refusd to return to their cells," he

aid. "Two inmates-were shot when hey tried to break into the institution's commissary," Mr. 'errilli said. He did not give. etails, but earlier, John Driesker. of the Illinois Department of aw, said the two were hit "in ire apparently from the guard - owers.

Yugoslavs See First Bullfight And Cry 'Olé?' BELGRADE, Oct. 3 (UPI) -Yugoslavia became yesterday the first East European Communist country to see a bullfight and 8,000 citizens of Belgrade witnessed Spanish matador Luis Mignel Do-(minguin suffer a slight in-

nug.

I Gury. The public in Belgrade was just great," Mr. Dominguin said after the fight at an open air stadium here. "I did not expect the people here to be so enthusiastic." The "ole"-shouting and applauding Yugoslavs turned into a tense silence as the matador found himself hangving on the bull's horns. He was pushed around several seconds until his aides came to belo him Mr. Dominguin continued

the fight and killed the bull.

Mr. Poff. demic freedom and so obviously Joseph L. Rauh jr., co-chairman deliberately false in several of the leadership conference that respects as to be inconsistent with qualification for appointment to had been primed to fight the nomination, praised Mr. Poff for the faculty." his action.

The regents voted to fire her There was no comment from the in 1969 because she is a Commu-nist, but a judge ordered her re-instated. The regents said that ABA committee, which learned of Mr. Poff's withdrawal from inquiring newsmen. It was believed failure to renew her contract in June, 1970, did not constitute a that, despite some resistance to Mr Poff within the organized "firing." bar, no final report of the com-Miss Davis has been linked to a mittee's views had been made to

tinguished lawyer. It was con-

ment was the final blow to Rep.

Irony Noted

had not yet been endorsed.

the firm's title last year.

or ten years of law practice.

Poff's prospects.

gun nsed in a shootout at the Attorney General Mitchell. Marin County courthouse northern California, in which four persons were killed. She is in jail For several days, friends of Mr. Poff had been attempting to awaiting trial on charges of counter the arguments of some lawyers that the congressman murder, conspiracy and kidnaplacked the credentials of a dis-

ping. The AAUP report, compiled by Prof. Richard Brandt of the sidered possible that the ABA'e refusal to give prompt endorse-University of Michigan and Prof. Hans A. Linde of the University

in

Science Group

Supporters of Rep. Poff said yesterday they considered it ironic that Mr. Carswell, whose defeat was attributed in part to lack of **In Britain Fears** Alaska Quake distinction, had the support of the

ABA group, a 12-member body of prominent attorneys, while Mr. Poff, who showed impressive legal warned that a proposed U.S. unskill on complicated legislation, derground nuclear test later this month could cause a major earth-

Rep. Poff, whose election to Congress came when he was just ouake. Although the British Society for Social Responsibility in Science says the possibility is four terms out of law school, practiced only a little law with his firm in Radford, Va. He reextremely small, it called yester-day upon President Nixon to moved his name formally from cancel the project-code-named Operation Cannikin.

A piece of legislation sponsored The test, the largest ever atby Rep. Polf and aimed at the tempted by the United States. Supreme Court figured in the opwill be in the Aleutian Islands, position to his nomination. Beginoff Alasks, in an area which the ning in 1959 and at the opening British scientists say is extremely of several succeeding Congresses active seismically and where a Rep. Poff offered a bill that would large earthquake could cause have denied confirmation to any high-court nominee who lacked tidal waves which could cause damage as far away as Japan five years of judicial experience and Hawail.

Kennedy Raps Health Care In U.S. After Survey Abroad

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UPI). -Sen, Edward M. Kennedy says government health programs and facilities in four countries he that visited recently presented a "dewithin the health-care programs vasting indictment" of current of the countries he visited. American medical care.

Sen. Kennedy, D., Mass., said he found health care in England, Israel, Denmark and Sweden in "sharp contrast... to the situation in the United States.

"There are many things which Stockholm on weekends, in the are done far better in the counevening, or during the summer," he said. tries we visited," Sen. Kennedy said in a speech Friday at Bos-ton City Hospital, "Health care patients complained of the "deoverseas is understood to be an personalization of the system and obligation of society," he said.

Sen. Kennedy noted that no town, village or rural settlement in Israel was without medical facilities. "In contrast, Anacostia, which is part of the District of Columbia, has only a single health center, staffed by volunteer phycisians and nurses.

Service for Lapland

"Why can Norway, Sweden and Finland provide district health officers for Lapland, when we can't it was announced today. find doctors to serve the poor of Appalachia or the migrants on western alopes of the Rockles?" he said.

nesday. "Why can the state of Israel place doctors in a family healthcare center to treat Arabs in the desert, when the ghettos of every major city in America cry out for medical attention?"

Sen. Kennedy said he found that in each country he visited mechanical energy in the living "health is a right that belongs organism."

Mr. Shockley, who contends that Negroes are genetically inferior to whites, has proposed that persons with low IQs receive cash subsidies from the government to to all the people-a right for the pay for their sterilization as a many, not a privilege for the few." means of preventing the birth of Even so. Sen. Kennedy added retarded or low-intelligence chil-"many problems" existed

> **U.S. Diabetes Experts Back** Use of Sugar for Patients

impossible to get a doctor in SEATTLE (NYT) - The American Diabetes Association has recommended that physicians encourage their diabetic patients In England and Scandinavia, to eat the same amount of carbohydrate foods - sugars, starches and celluloses-as Amerthe inability to choose their own icans who are unaffected by the physician," Sen. Kennedy said. disease.

> If physicians and patients follow the association's recommendation, it will mean a major change in the rationale of treating the disease that has afflicted man since ancient times.

Huxley will receive the \$25,000 Louise Gross Horwitz prize this The association said that the recommendation to alter diabetyear for his work on the ics' diets-raising carbohydrates mechanics of muscle contraction, and thereby lowering fats-was taken to minimize the risk of diabetic patients developing hard-Columbia University President Williams J. McGill will present ened arteries (called arteriosclerthe award at a dinner here Wedosis), heart attacks and strokes.

Though the private association's The citation for the prize says guidelines are not binding on Dr. Huxley'e "sliding silament physicians, the recommendations are likely to influence the dietary care of many of the 2.8 hypothesis . . . provides for the first time an understanding of the manner in which chemical million known diabetics in this country. The association said thet energy can be transformed into an additional 16 million Americans have undetected diabetes.

The recommendations, which were made in a "special report." were intended as a general policy. Like all other general guidelines in medicine, they may have to be tailored by a physician to an individual patient's needs. Diet is a cardinal therapy for

diabetes because weight reduction alone can control the disease many-but not all-adult in diabetics.

Fifty years after the discovery of insulin-the hormone that among other functions controls the blood sugar level-arteriosclerosis has become the major killer of diabetics. Americans now rarely die of diabetic coma be cause insulin, derived inexpensively from the pancreas glands of animals, is widely available for human use.

However, not all diabetics require insulin. Doctors generally prescribe insulin injections for patients whose diabetes cannot managed by special diet or pills. Such pills do not contain insulin, but rather other drugs that, by different pharmacologic actions, affect the blood sugar level.









INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

U.S. Reported For Eban. Riad This Week **U.S. Prepares 6-Point Plan** Aiding Libya **To Quell Plot** For Interim Mideast Accord

with Israel.

By Robert C. Toth and Marilyn Berger

In a determined push for an interim Mideast agreement this year, the United States has prepared a six-point plan of discussions that will be urged upon Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers this week.

Page 4

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will meet Israel's Abba Eban and Egypt's Mahmoud Riad separately for private conversa-tions in New York during the United Nations session.

The significance of the sixstep plan, disclosed by American olficials, is that it takes the United States one step further toward proposing conditions for an interim deal that would reopen the Suez Canal.

Israel consistently has opposed such a course, which it fears will lead to on imposed settlement. But Egypt would prefer the United States to go faster along this route and use its influence on Israei-through withholding military and economic aid-to force acceptance.

The six points of the U.S. working paper can be described as follows:

G The interim agreement must be clearly and explicitly tied to too final setlement. In it, botb sides would commit themselves to active negotiations, under UN mediator Gunnar Jarring, toward a final settlement within the context of UN Resolution 242. This resolution broadly calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war

PARIS AMUSEMENTS



Minor suggesting and 1/2 hottly chirapegos or 2 drinks

DIMNER-DAMCE AT 8.30 p.m.

HESERVATIONS FLITCH SI

98r

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (WP) - -- but not necessarily all territories-and Arab peace treatles

withdrawal by Israel. The depth

of the pullback would be nego-tiated. It is understood that Is-

raei has spoken of withdrawing

up to 10 miles, while the United

States has urged a 25-mile to 40-

vers along the waterway. No

American or Soviet personnel

• The kinds and number of

Egyptians allowed to cross the canal should be negotiated. Egypt

wants no restrictions. but Israel

would permit only policemen and

civilian technicians and admin-

has before it requests from in-

dividual senators to add \$9 mil-

lion for five other schools and

hospitals in Israel not included

The growing practice of using the foreign aid bill as a vehicle

for providing funds to foreign

would be part of the group.

mile pullback.

istrators.

by the Senate.

in the House bill.

BEIRUT, Oct. 3 (UPI) .- The U.S. ambassador to Libya en-couraged and then exposed a The canal should be reopened to shipping, with Israeli use group of army officers intent on of the waterway a matter for overthrowing Libyan Premier Moamer Qadhafi, the An Nahar Egyptian-Israeli negotiations. G The present cease-fire should

newsietter said today. be extended for a "reasonable" Arab newspapers have said Mr. length of time. The six-month Qadhafi has dropped out of public extension proposed by Egypt is not long enough, in the U.S. view, view and canceled several major overseas trips since he survived but the United States does not an assassination attempt Sept. 18 support Israel's public call for when a truck rammed his motoran indefinite extension. cade and killed several motor-

Israel privately has proposed cycle escorts. a two-year to three-year exten-Libya has denied the incident sion, and the United States reand official reports from Tripoli said Mr. Qadhafi would go to portedly has split the differenca in support of an 18-month period. Cairo this week. @ Israci would withdraw from

An Nahar, a daily newspaper, carried the report in a special the canal banks. This pullback would become a "fact" of major newsletter which reviews politisignificance, U.S. officials emcal developments in the Arab phasized, since it would establish world weekly. It quoted diplomatic sources as "on the ground" the principle of

Envoy Is Accused

Of Tip to Qadhafi

saying an army officer who represented the hulk of the Libyan forces approached U.S. Ambassador Joseph Palmer in August with details of a plot. Mr. Palmer asked for further details and contacted Washing-

ton. He encouraged the Libyan Supervision should be providofficer to give bim the identities of some 100 other officers coned over the strip vacated hy Israel to separate Israeli troops nected with the plot but subfrom those "Egyptian personnel" sequently turned the names over who would cross the canal to to Mr. Qadhafi on orders from reopen it. The United States Washington, the report said. Mr. favors an augmented or expanded Qadhafi ordered the officers ar-United Nations Truce Supervisory rested Organization, which now has The report said the coup leader about a score of foreign obser-

was Maj. Mohammed Najm, a former member of the ruling Revolution Command Council who has been exiled to Egypt. The special report quoted another incident Sept. 1 when Libyan agents discovered dynamite under a platform where Mr. Qadhafi was scheduled to address

a rally later the same day. More

arrests followed.

House Votes \$10.7 Million **To Israel Schools, Hospitals**

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (NYT). schools and hospitals, particularly -The House has included \$10,7 in Israel, is beginning to cause million in the Foreign Ald Auconcern among some members thorization Bill for schools and hospitals in Israel, and the of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, especially for Sentotal seems likely to he increased J.W. Fulbright, D., Ark., the committee chairman. The Senate Foreign Relations For more than 10 years, the

basic foreign aid law has contained authority to provide funds to foreign schools or hospitals "founded or sponsored by U.S. citizens." Until recently, however, the money has been provided as general grant to the aid agency, without the projects heing specified by congressional committees.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS in the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Senate Foreign

U.S. College Bans Water Beds; No Lifeboats on the Campus

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (NYT) .- The University of Pennsylvania has banned the installation of water beds in cormitory rooms because of extensive damage resulting from accidental flooding.

"Were going under and we don't have any lifeboats on campus," commented Edwin ML Ledwell ir. director of the office of residence. He said four accidents in the last year had resulted in "several bundred dollars worth of damage" to rooms and student belongings. In the most serious case, a bed without an inner liner burst while its owner was absent and the water jeaked into the apartment below. Mr. Ledwell said that the weight of the water beds, some of

which contain up to 290 gallons of water, also was a fector in barring their use in the older dormitories. In addition, some buildings do not have lavatories on each floor, thus making it hazardous to fill or empty the beds, he said. Some 8.000 students reside in university housing.

Obituaries

William Wirges Dies at 77; **Pianist for Stars, Composer**

publisher, died Tuesday in Sycsset Hospital.

Libya Sentences **5 Ex-Premiers**

For Vote Rigging TRIPOLI, Lib73. Oct. 3 (Reu-University Post-Graduate Medical ters) .- Five former Libran pre-

miers were given prison sentences up to 15 years last week for rigging the country's electious between 1952 and the revolution of 1969.

The five. of whom two were tried in absentia, were among 107 persons originally scheduled to appear hefore the People's Court when the trial began last month. Ten of the defendants died before the trial, and six were tried in their absence. But one more defendant was added during the proceedings.

The official Libyan News Agency said that the two former premiers tried in absentia, Mustafa Ben Halim and Ibrahim Ben Chabane, were sentenced to 15 years each.

Hussein Mazigh, a third former premier, who had appeared bafore the court, received a 10-year sentence and was ordered to pay \$5,500. The two others, Abdul-Hamid el-Bakush and Abdul Kader el-Bedri, were given four-year prison sentences.

In the past two years, however, the practice has developed with- Reporter Erred **On Israeli Stand Over** Jerusalem ons

Since '67 NATO Pullout American Hospital in Paris Losing \$500,000 Every Year

da.y.

are controlled by tha French gov-

ernment. Sandi Arabian royalty

can install itself in the hospital's

best rooms at \$50 per day-

cheap for a hospital-and call on

the best care available. The

cheapest ward room is \$25 per

the decision to invest \$700,000 in

what would be known as the Eisenhower Pavilion, which was

the most costly expansion of the-

Despite the operating losses,

A new X-ray department was built for \$600,000. An intensive

care unit went in for \$200,000,

plus a new eye care department. Three million dollars in invest-

ments were made during the

same period that the hospital was

losing \$500,000 yearly, Almost all

These investments were made.

According to Mr. Fullerton,

"We," explained Mr. Fullerton, "are subsidized by nobody."

Room Prices Raised

Though the hospital receives

The justification for the in-

of the \$3 million was donated.

By James Goldsborough PARIS. Oct. 3 (IRT).—The Another p American Hospital in Paris has American charter, it is under French law, and its room prices been losing about \$500,000 a year since the U.S. NATO troops removed from France in were 1967, it has been disclosed.

During this same period, the use of the hospital hy French-men has climbed so that today less than one of three patients using the hospital is American.

Since the NATO departure, Before the departure of NATO, the bospital administration made which has cost the hospital \$660,000 s year in income that used to come from the military, the hospital has turned into the favorite of shiekhs, dukes and European politicians, but they have done little to make up the hospital since the war. An anon-ymous donor (American) gave deficit,

\$300,000 and a drive was started The deficit, it was learned, is to raise the rest. It was near completion of the pavilion that the hospital learned of NATO's being made up largely through reducing the hospital's \$2 million endowment fund, that is, expulsion. "Bed occupancy was very low for a while," said Otto Gresser, selling its capital. It has also been met over the last four years through not counting depreciachiel financial officer of the hospital, "It is a blow when onetion, that is letting the equipment run down in hopes that some rich American donor will third of the house suddenly becomes vacant and you have to make up the difference." pay for the new equipment when the time comes. the hospital's board plunged on.

Basically for Europeans

The anomaly of the hospital can be summed up in the fol-lowing manner: Although opened in 1910 and given a federal charter by an act of Congress in 1913 that requires it to treat all Americans in need, the hospital has become basically one for Europeans paid for by Americans.

explained Mr. Fullerton, in order. The American Hospital in for the hospital to keep its ac-creditation by the American Joint Paris, like most hospitals, has always run a deficit, hut a manageable one. We've always Commission on Hespital Accreditation. Also, he said, "to keep up counted on the public to help us with the times." It became the first private hospital in France out, and they always have," said Hugh S. Fullerton, the executive with an intensive care unit. governor who is retiring this year after 20 years at the hospital.

who has just hired a full-time "But now there are fewer fund-raiser to explain the hos-pltal's plight to Americans in Americans here and less money donated," be said. "The French are very good payers, but once they pay they feel they've done Europe and try to raise the necessary money, most U.S. hospitals lose money on operations. But what is lost is made up hy enough."

It should also be pointed out government subsidies, local, state that under French tax law, unand federal, in addition to prilike American law, less than 1 vate donors. percent of any charitable donation can he counted off income tax. It is the main reason that has kept important private nonprofit foundations from forming here, and has seriously hamperno money from the French or ed the development of private American government, the hospitial's situation is not unknown to the highest French authorities, involvement in public projects.

Financial Crisis who, on occasion, use its services. The departure of NATO pre-The government just granted the cipitated the financial crisis at hospital a special dispensation this unique institution, but anallowing it to raise its room other factor has been the pricee 15 percent, gradual disappearance of rich, American benefactors who used crease was that the average patient stay at the American hospital is 3.5 days, whereas in French hospitals it is about 20. to make up the difference; "You haven't got the old, wealthy people here any more," said Mr. Fullerton, "A lot of them are dead and a lot didn't come back In other words, the new, modern equipment reduces the patient's stay by half, and the hospital siter the war."

Mr. Fullerton named two of the figures it is justified to charge hospital's biggest donors in recent years. One was 93 and 15 percent more for a room. Mr. Gresser said that the plight the other 91 years of age. "When they are gone." he asked, "who will replace them?"

Britons Plan Iceland Boycc **Over Dog Cur** LONDON, Oct. 3 (AF British dog lovers 1 salled for a poycott of Icelar products following rep Another peculiarity of the hospital is that though under

hat Reykjavik city cou has ordered all dogs form the streets to be destroyed The report was broadca the British Broadcas Corp.'s television prog "24 Hours" last week program said dogs were b confined to their own bomes on the grounds ' endangered human health James Foulds, chairman the Animal Justice Soc said during the program his society would cor other animal societies distribute leaflets to pers animal lovers to boycott landic goods to protest j be called "a fundame breach of human right

South Africa **Derails** Comin

dog-hating cranks."

Ugandan Visit KAMPALA, Uganda, C (Reuters).-South Africa refused to receive a fact-f mission from Uganda althc has invited Ugandan Pr Idi Amin to visit the cour was revealed here last

Gen, Amin had suggested ing a 10-man mission to Africa to investigate the ditions under which black cans live in that country."

The South African reft receive the mission was re in a telegram that Gen. has sent to South A Premier John Vorster, Amin's telegram said that the circumstences it would appropriate for him to visit Africs.

Informed sources here Mr. Vorster told Gen. Ami a fact-finding mission of tr proposed would be viewed ! interference in South A internal affairs. For this a personal visit by Gen. was considered more appro the sources said.

Luna-19 Goes Into an Orbit Around Moon

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (AF. Soviet Union's newest spaceship, the unmanned 19, entered a lunar orbit. Tass announced.

It gave no details abo mission of Luna-19, launch Tuesday following three secutive space failures 1 Soviet Union.

But the wording of ann ments about Luna-19 some Western scientific ob

said Luna-19 will

lite.

scientific investigation o

moon and near-lunar space

the orbit of an artificial

"c

School in 1963, died Friday in the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital. Dr. Reid contributed to the research on the pancreas, thyroid and heart, and to the fundamentals of surgical techniques. In World War I, he won the Military Cross for serving three

months as a front-line messenger with the Canadian Army, often under fire, in France. He was also decorated by King George V. In World War II he served in the U.S. Army.

Dr. Reid was born in North Bay. Ontario. on Oct. 13, 1893. and received his medical negree from McGill University in 1916. He came to the United States in 1924, and later became a citizen,

Amy Porter

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (NYT) .-Amy Porter, 65, newspaper and magazine writer and ecitor, died Wednesday evening in New York

Hospital. Miss Porter was associate eilior and a staff writer of Collier's from 1944 to 1950, after three years with the Associated Press in New York as editor and columnist and four years as e reporter for The New York Journal-American.

for Al Jolson, Harry Richman, Belle Baker, Jessica Dragonette and Jane Froman. His works included "Mississippi Lament," a choral composition, and three song books, "Christianity in Song," "Fifty-five Good Will

Songs" and "Smile Songs." He also wrote a number of religious songs, including "O Jesus in Remembrance Now," and

EAST NORWICH. N.Y., Oct. 3 many popular numbers, among (NYT).-William Wirges, 77, a them "I Had That Dream Again," music composer, conductor and "Dear Friends and Gentle "Dear Friends and Gentie Hearts," "A Toast to Love" and the jingle "Chiquita Banana." Mr. Wirges had been the planist Mr. Wirges, who retired about

10 years ago, had been a mem-ber of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers since 1942, After serving in the Army in World War I, Mr. Wirges was the pianist at the America Music

Festival at Chautanqua, N.Y., in 1930-21. He began his radio career in 1923 and in recent years had his own music publishing program.

company and his own television Dr. L. Corsan Reid NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (NYT) .--Dr. L. Corsan Reid, who retired as Rush H. Kress Professor of Research Sorgery at New York

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Sali RRADO TOTAL

Tonight in London

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra

We are proud to have had a part in bringing this great orchestra to our European friends.

The First National Bank of Chicago 1 Royal Exchange Buildings, Cornhill London E.C. 3, England

Relations Committee and the enate App Committee of specifying the projects, with schools and hospitals in Israel being the principal beneficiaries.

This, in turn, according to Sen. Fulbright, has lead to considerable lobbying, with members of Congress recommending projects for inclusion in the foreign aid "to cultivate the favor of bill some of their constituents."

In this year's bill, the administration requested \$10.1 million for 10 foreign schools and hospitals. Three were in Greece, three in Egypt, two in Turkey and one each in Honduras and Lebanon. The principal beneficiarles would be the American University in Beirut with \$5.7 million

and Robert College in Istanbul with \$1.9 million. As the bill came out of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was approved by the House, \$28.7 million was provided for 30

foreign schools and bospitals, of which 12 were in Israel. At the same time, the House committee provided \$4.1 million for seven projects in Egypt, in-

cluding \$1.4 million for the American University in Cairo. \$1 mil-lion for the Cairo American Coilege and \$1.5 million for Project Hope in Egypt.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 3 (UPI) .-United Press International erroneously attributed to an Israeli government spokesman in a dispatch last Sunday interpretative remarks regarding a cabinet meeting on the status of Jerusalem. (This dispatch was published in last Monday's editions of the In-

ternational Heraid Tribune.) The UPI said the cahinet decided unanimously to retain the present annexed status of Jerusalem in defiance of the Security Council, and that it would not receive any UN mission sent to the city. It attributed this to the spokesman.

In fact, the spokesman did not interpret the communique to newsmen following the cabinet States. meeting and stood by its wording without elaboration.

The communique said: "... The Isrseli government will not enter into discussion with any political factor on the basis of the resolu-tion. The policy of Israel regarding Jerusalem will remain unchanged. . . ."

UPI regrets aftributing to the spokesman interpretative remarks not made by him but instead by its own reporter.

William Owen Cowger LOUISVILLE, KJ., Oct. 3 (AP). Former Kentucky congressman William Owen Cowger, 49. died last night at Kentucky Baotist Hospital of a heart attack. Mr. Cowger, & Republican, served two terms as representa-

tive from Kentucky's 3d District from 1965 to 1970. He lost last November, Prior to entering Congress, Mr. Cowger served as mayor of Louisville from 1961 to 1965.

Richard Harrison Jackson SAN DIEGO, Oct. 3 (AP) .--Retired U.S. Adm. Richard Harrison Jackson died yesterday at the age of 105-the oldest former military officer in the United

Miangul Guishazada

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Oct. 3 (Reuters).-Miangul Gulshazada Sir Abdul Wadud, 91, the founder of former Awat state in 1917, died Friday at his home 90 miles north of here.

Sir Abdul, who was awarded his knighthood in 1931 by the British viceroy of India, lived at Saidu Sharif, a town in the now defunct state in the Himalsyas.

The situation is going to have

its immediate effects. The hospital already has called in two outside hospital administrators to examine the out-patient slausone. tion, and one near-certain recommendation will be to eliminate the maternity ward. This ward has been averaging over 500 hirths per year in recent years, with only 20 percent American. The maternity ward is regarded as something not only costly, but space-consuming. "We are very short of space," said Mr. Fullerton, "especially laboratory Брасе." ·

The out-patient operations are also receiving close attention. Several people at the hospital pointed out that in the United States the trend in most hospitals was against both maternity wards and out-patient operations, which were being handled more hy private clinics-at higher rates. One of the obvious problems of the American Hospital is that though it is a hospital, it has traditionally provided clinicaltype service-such as outpatient and maternity-for the benefit of Americans abroad. Because of the financial situation these clinical operations will be the first to go.

of any modern hospital was that its new equipment could become to speculate it would no obsolete overnight. At the same time, not only is the new equipon the moon. ment costly, but it can only be Tass said Luna-19 was p moon orbit "to become a justifled from a humanitarian point of view, never a financial tificial satellite of the moo

Las: week, he explained, one of the hospital's X-ray men was going home and stopped to buy a newspaper. The man next to him suddenly collapsed, clutching his chest. He put the stricken man in his car, took him to the hospital and the man was rushed into the intensive care unit, which is intended for cardiac patients, Seven beds, seven nurses and three resident doctors are on duty at all times for this unit, which costs the hospital

\$150 a day. "The man's life was saved," said Mr. Gresser, who has been with the hospital for 32 years. We bave already saved many lives in the unit that would have heen lost."

The man is still under treatment. Obviously, a hospital spokesman said, be will be unable to pay \$150 a day to have his life saved.

"The way things are going," said Mr. Fullerton, "we shall be able to stay in business until the endowment is used up." The endowment is \$2 million.

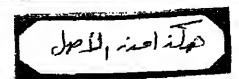
Some scientific observer the wording indicated a p aerial survey mission to information about the moor rain hefore attempting a soft landing. Israel Frees 2d Gra Of Jordan Guerri

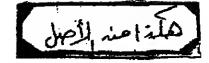
TEL AVIV, Oct. 3 (UI rael today released anothof the nearly 100 Aral crossed the Jordan Rh surrendered in July rath fight King Hussein's arn An announcement sai those released-the numb not given-had been for bave carried out no host

This was the second g Arab guerrilias the Israel freed. The first grou released Sept. 30,

against Israel.

ABABLAN GUIF	VIENNA BERAVANGARAY RESTAUR. Turkish + international specialites. Open for lunch & dinger. Air-cond.	TRIBUNE	TRAVEL	BUIDE HOTELS_R	ESTAURANTS & NIGHTCL	JBS-SHOPS & SERVICES	BUWAIT-SHERATON, Deluse, cenfr air-cood, businessman's hender, C.	··
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Briton tier Wounds Comrade

Iceland &-Over DA Gunfire at British Troops Ils Ulster Official in Belfast

an British troops in Belthe army said.

lick Daly, 57, an Agriculture ry imports inspector from in County Armsgh, who 1 his way to work at tha docks, was the 55th perence in Northern Ireland. s the 115th person to die

; Daly died in the first burst A fire at British troops. ing for IRA hideouts in ea. A 20-minute battle folan army spokesman said, ish soldier shot and wound-; ther soldier he mistook for ber in the clash; army i said. The wounded sol-as not seriously injured.

ps clashed with rockog crowds in the same area Outh the troops finally with-Derails ("to ease the tension," an solution of the troops finally withi, firing rubber bullets and

erday a bomb blast at govand erday a point base British beadquarters for Northern i killed a man, the army

explosion damaged the ofof the Rural Council at n. 18 miles south of Bel-Army sources said the

karios Warns a Civil War; Aide to Quit OSIA, Cyprus, Oct. 3 (AP). ident of Cyprus Arch-1 Makarios warned yesterof the danger of civil war ing the formation of illegal . I bands by alleged followers the fight for independence.

ITS ago. in address here, Archbishop rios said: "I am mformed vertain persons are organizmed bands allegedly in the and under instructions of al Grivas. But, I do not it possible that the gen-"as given such instructions." 74-year-old general rei secretly a month ago from

in Athens and is rumored re-forming the Greek Cypnderground to campaign for il: () 2 with Greece.

ferring to these reports, Pres-Makarios went on to say "the formation and activities partitionist plans of the

ons representative on Cyprus, Army in Northern Ireland. ano Osorio-Tafall, 'said he

PAST, Oct. 3 (UPI) .-- Gin- man who was killed, 19-year-old army (IRA) killed a gov- town, a Roman Catholic area, hat official today to an at- probably was planting the bomb when it exploded.

Thousands of flag-carrying, weeping Protestants marched through Belfast yesterday in the funeral cortege of two men killed in the bombing of a pub Wednesday.

. An army spokesman said between 30,000 and 40,000 persons spilled into the streets for the funeral of Alexander Andrews, 60, and Ernest Bates, 38.

About 15,000 persons, led by men carrying Protestant banners and flags slow-walked behind the coffins of the two men on the funeral route from the Shankhill Road to Roselawn Cametery, ha said. No incidents were reported.

Bomb explosions caused ex-tensive damage at two Belfast businesses today but no one was injured, the army said. Yester-day a bomb exploded in tha Metropole Bar in Londonderry; three bombs planted in other places were removed and four were detonated. Nobody was intured,

An army spokesman said the bombs had been fitted with antihandling devices like one that killed an explosive expert last month "and we had no option but to blow them up on the spot." The IRA in a statement last night claimed responsibility for yesterday's Londonderry pub bombing. It said the Metropola Bar was hit because it was a favorite hangout of police and troops. "Let this be a warning to all businesses who associate themselves in any way by offering the British Army or special branch detectives service," the statement said.

Brutality Inquiry

BELFAST, Oct. - 3 (Reuters) .----International Red Cross chiefs today began an inquiry into allegations of brutality to interned IRA suspects.

The inquiry is being conducted by a three-man team led by Melchior Borsinger of Switzerland, the general delegate for Europe of the Red Cross International Committee. The team intends to interview all the 219 men who have been rounded up by British troops and police and interned without a trial.

6 Celtic 'Nations' Hear Plans to

Aid in Ulster

GLIASGOW; Oct. 3 (AP).-The ts." Celtic League heard plans today eanwhile, the special United to aid deserters from the British



ENTERNATIONAL PERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

MOURNING IN BELFAST-An estimated 20,000 penple walked in the funeral cortege Saturday of the two Belfast men who lost their lives in an IRA homb attack.

ain was going into Europe what-

ever position the Labor party

bly between 25 and 50 votes.

Several of the top figures in

Jenkins Defies Colleagues In Labor Party on EEC

By Anthony Lewis

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 3 by his manner as much as his (NYT),-Roy Jenkins, the deputy leader of the Labor party, defied rising Labor opposition to the European Economic Community tonight in a fighting speech in favor of British entry. "There are many of us," he

now took. said, "who cannot and will not, whatever the difficulties, allow the flame of Labor Europeanism to be put out.

"I claim no monopoly of rightness or sincerity. But I do claim that we are entitled to stick to the beliefs which we have long. held on this vital matter of principle. I do not apologize for doing so.

Time Will Show the Labor party have switched from the pro-market position "I reject utterly the view that they held while they were in ofby sticking not only to the policy fice before June, 1970. The chief of the last government but also to the most fundamental tenets of among them are former Prime international socialism, we are Minister Harold Wilson, now the leader of the opposition, James supporting the Tories. My aim is Callaghan, the shadow home to increase the future opportunisecretary, and Denis Healey, the ties and influence of the British, shadow foreign minister. Labor party. I believe that time will show, and show quickly, that we have been right."

Mr. Jenkins was speaking to a packed meeting held by the Labor Committee for Europe He spoke on the eve of the party conference here at Brighton-a conference that promises to be the bitterest in terms of both principles and personalities for

many years. Over the last few days the left wing of the Labor party, some union elements and others op-

Britons Oppose EEC in TV Test LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP) .- British Broadcasting Corp. television stag-

debate on Britain's entry into Europe late Friday night. When the debate was over, specially ed throughout the country and

diences representing a cross-sec-

At the end of the debate.

Pope Makes Urgent Appeal For Aid to Pakistan Refugees

celibacy.

the church.

conferences.

Synod Debate

debates at the Synod of Bishops here, leaders of the church's

Estern Rites vigorously challenged Vestern attitudes toward priestly

Maximos V Hakim, Patriarcb

of Antioch of the Melkites, defended the ordination of mar-

ried as well as celibate men to

the priesthood as fully in accord

with the earliest traditions of

He said that discussion of

celibacy among Western church leaders has left a "very painful impression" elsewhere and that

intransigence of Western policy regarding marriage for priests

has cost the Eastern Rite "tens of thousands of followers."

Metropolitan of Winnipeg, Cana-

da, for the Ukrainians, said that the question of whether or not

to ordain married men in the

the discretion of the heads of those churches and not to Rome.

SPAIN INTRODUCES ITS READY-TO-WEAR

through the

GROUP

TODA DEL SOL

stern churches must he left to

Earlier, Maxim Hermaniuk,

Yesterday, during opening

By Edward B. Fiske

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 3 (NYT). the relief efforts of Indian au--Pope Paul VI issued an urgent appeal today for aid to the thorities thus far but warning that "after the monsoons, the "800,000 exhausted, sick and starving children" from East Pakistan now living in refugee arrival of winter will cause immense requirements in lodging, blankets and clothing." camps.

Speaking to crowds in St. Peter's Square at his weekly hlessing, the pontiff invited the churches of the world to join him in making next Sunday a day of prayer and fasting in behalf of the refugees.

"It is necessary to wake up tha sense of humanity in the world to save the lives of countless human beings on the verge of death." he said.

Moves by Church

The Pope's emotional talk was the latest in a series of moves hy the Vatican to belp alleviate the human suffering resulting Pakistani political from the It clearly is an issue which be himself has crisis. about atrong feelings.

Last week. Cor Unum, a new agency designed to coordinate the work of Catholic relief organizations around the world, held a meeting on the Pakistani problem and agreed to launch new joint efforts.

At a news conference after-ward, the Rev. Henri Riedmatten, the Swiss Dominican who heads the organization, reported that Catholic agencies hava provided \$15 million of aid to refugees both in Indian camps and in their own country.

Following Pope Paul's appeal this morning, the Vatican press other matters, but are united with the Roman faith. office issued a statement praising

Five U.S. Blacks In Rome to Urge Negro Archbishop

ROME Oct. 3 (WP).—Five leading black U.S. Roman Catholics arrived here today to urge Pope Paul VI to appoint a black successor to Washington, D.C.'s 75-year-old archbishop, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle.

Page 5

The group said they were al-ready assured an appointment with Archhishop Giovanni Benelli,

a papal assistant. Cardinal O'Boyle confirmed last summer that he had followed what has now become normal practice among Catholic bishops and submitted his resignation to Pope Paul after reaching his 75th birth-day in July. So far, bowever, the pope has taken no action on the cardinal's letter. In an interview at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, Sister Martin de Porres Grey, chairman

of the National Conference of Black Sisters, said: "We are going to see the pope so he can hear it straight from us about the prob-lems of black Catholics." The Rev. Lawrence E. Lucas, president of the National Black

Catholic Clergy Cancus, added that the group also wanted to talk to the pope and other Vatican officials about tha creation of a separate black Catholic rite in the United States.

Indonesia Parliament

In the case of those following the Latin, or Western, rite of the DJAKARTA, Oct. 3 (Reuters). cburch, he urged that the ques-tion of ordaining married men Le The Indonesian parliament dissolved itself today to make way for the country's first elected pardecided by national episcopal liament since 1957. The new par-There are over 15 million East-ern Rite Catholics. They follow liament, comprising 360 members who won seats during the July 3 general elections and 100 ap-Eastern traditions in liturgy and

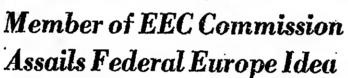
pointed members, will be sworn in on Oct. 28.

ed a marathon three-hour words had made clear that be is not going to change his longheld views. Indeed he assumed throughout his speech that Brit-

It now appears that Prime Mintest voter opinion in advance of Parliament's decision on Oct. ister Edward Heath will have brought enough of the dissenters 28 whether Britain should join in the Conservative party around the EEC, covered in detail all so that he will be able to carry major sspects of market memthe vote in the House of Combership. mons later this month on Tory The Gallup Poll working with members alone. But the margin would be relatively slim-probathe BBC, assembled studio au-

tion of the population in London. Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, Cardiff and Bristol.

which was staged like a trial, with speeches for and against entering EEC, the andiences' card votes fed into a computer, recorded 52 percent against entry, 34 percent in favor and 14 percent undecided



By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, Oct. 3 (NYT) .- A West ed, he argues, based on the recog-German sociologist holding one nition that at least in the near of the highest positions in the future, national governments are European Economic Community not going to give up any real

ruifled his colleagues

selected studio audiences assemblvoted firmly against the Common Market. The program, designed

d retire because the Greek -Turkish Cypriot communities rejected his peace-making

Osorio-Tafall, a Mexican has served here three years, Nicosia for New York to with Secretary-General U t. His term of office exon Dec. 15.

er Is Reelected

I-rad Fra

un joint

LIS. Oct. 3 (UPI)-Alain -, the 62-year-old politician_ forced Georges Pompidou run-off for the presidency the death of Gen. Charles ulle, was reelected president · Senate today. He polled otes to Georges Cogniot's

gether delegates from Celtic: communities in Scotland, Ireland, Wales the Isle of Man, Cornwall in southwest England and Brittany, in western France-was winding up a three-day annual conference.

The Irish delegation reported funds had been set np to aid soldiers from Scottish and Welsh units on duty with the British Army in northern Ireland "who

leave their units." The league represents 16. milflon people of Celtic decent, many of whom want to see a revival of the Celtic language and home rule for Celtic comminities like Scotland and Wales. The language of the conference almost at once within the parliamentary Labor party. is English because of the differences between Celtic dialects.

leader if, as now seems certain, Prof. Ralf Dahrendorf, 2 memthe conference tomorrow votes ber of the EEC Executive Comagainst British membership in mission, has declared that the the Common Market. 5,000-man unit is a "bureaucratic leviathan" that has gotten so Jenkins May Step Down Friends of Mr. Jenkins say that bogged down in detail that it is he may step down as deputy in danger of losing all relevance. leader when Parliament recon-The outspoken commissioner, venes and debates the Common Market, issue, on Oct. 21. He one of nine appointed by the member states, has also asserted that it is outdated to advocate would do so in order to be free to speak without being bound by the idea of a federal Europe in the party policy-but he would then stand for the position again in an election that will follow which governments could be prodded into closer harmony and

posed to British membership in

the Common Market, have at-

tacked Mr. Jenkins. They have

called on him to resign as deputy

into acceptance of the authority of federal institutions. A Europe of the "second gen-But in any case, Mr. Jenkins eration" must now be construct-

Stagram's

XO. UNDIAN WHIS

he works for.

by sovereign power to federal instichallenging the concept of the "European" establishment in tutions. That view is close to one ex-Brussels and criticizing the body

pressed several times by French President Georges Pompidou, who, like Prof. Dahrendorf, sees unification in terms of a convergence of national interests. Prof. Dahrendorf, 43, project-

ed his views in articles appearing early this summer in the West German weekly Die Zeit. He wrote under a pseudonym but was later identified as the author by Brussels newspapers. He has been commended for

bringing fresh insight to the problems. He has been attacked as a heretic and called on to resign. Unrepentant, he stood before the European Parliament in Luxembourg the other day and defended his right to express his

private views. "The aim of the articles," he said, "was not to dispute what has been achieved in Europe but to contribute to the discussion on the strengthening and devel-

opment of European political unification." So great was the resentment he aroused in the commission, however, that its president, Franco Maria Malfatti of Italy took the occasion of parliamentary debate to rebuke his fellow commissioner.

"The commission regrets that ona of its members expressed an opinion openly conflicting with that of the group as a whole," Mr. Malfatti declared.

Prof. Dahrendorf argues that the commission has developed a "mania for harmonization" that, he maintains, can lead only to further state control of economic life. It is harmonization for harmonization's sake, he contends, pointing out that work is under way to hermonize even mayonnaise labels.

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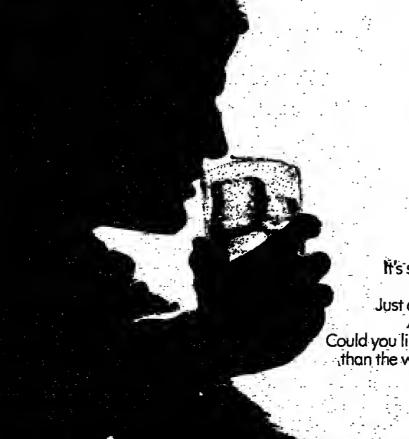
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erable. The Mational Highmay Traffic Safety Administration of the Department of Transportation estimates that use of the air bag, for example. would cut highway deaths in half. (The latest mortality figurer, for 1969; 37,100.) And last March, the department ordered that all cars, beginning with the 1974 models, must have pasrive protection devices.

Barrage of Protests

The auto industry met the order with a barrage of complaints that there was no way to predict when reliable systerus could be perfected. Petitions for reconsideration were filed with the department. Several auto companies asked a Federal court to review the order.

Last week the industry appeared to have won its immedisto objective. The depart-

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Judgment at Nuremberg 25 Years Later

Doenitz Argues Over Difference **Between War and Political Crimes**

Doenliz, Hess. Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer are He was released from Berlins the only four major Nuremberg Spandau prison in 1956 after serv-

race. The city tries to maintain what it controls of the once-ornate

crumbles."

hear the fuehrer now includes an American football field built by the Army. Also, once a year the main stands are filled for a car

site, but each year "a little more

On blocks that surround the

dards.

"The British showed guis," one official said. "I sometimes wish we could be as porky about this sort of thing as the British."

The United States reportedly remains the main target of Soviet espionage. Since the mid-1950s, when the KGS, the Soviet state security agency and chief espionege arm, had a few hundred agents in the United States with diplomatic or other official accreditation immunizing them from imprisonment here, the number is believed to have expanded steadi-IT.

Currently the legal Soviet presence in the United States comprises 1,380 men, women and children. Abent half of the men are considered by the security services to be seents of the KGB or GRU, the military intelligence. Many Soviet wives here are also believed to work for one of the

Use 'Deep Cover'

In addition to these, U.S. autherities say, there are "illegal" Soviet agents under deep cover. If caught, they are liable to im-prisonment. Their precise numthey are considered to exceed the legals" by far.

The main concentrations of Sccitizens officially in the United States are said to include 400 to 300 io the Soviet Embassy and its branches here; 00 in the Kew York

"legals" has doubled in the last 10 years and is now nearing 1,000. Soviet operations center. The

By John M. Goshko

that it will be Rainer Barzel, the

47-year-old party floor leader in

If he does win in Saarbrücken

teday, it also seems fairly certain

that he will emerge later this

year as the Christian Democratic

candidate to oppose Chancellor Willy Brandt in the Jational

elections scheduled for 1973.

the federal parliament.

inajor opposition party, the

Barzel Likely to Be 'The Man Wh

As the CDU Chooses a Chairm BONN (WP) .- West Germany's Christian Democratic Union, will choose a new national chairman this week and it appears likely

In the past, the party chairman has always been the candidate for chancellor. Mr. Barzel has made it clear that his amcition is to win back the chancel-

lorship that Mr. Brandt took from the Christian Democrats in 1969. While the scenario for the twoday meeting in Saarbrücken and after seems clear-cut, it is not 100 percent certain.

Lir. Barzei's opponent for the cheirmanship is Helmut Kohl, 41-year-old premier of the state of Rhineland-Palatinate. He is candidate of force

colorless, unimaginative a informed about national In fact, owny party lead originally weighed his ca: with great interest hav openly declared themsely

opinion can even the ba

Mr. Barzel. Mr. Kiesinger is regar overaged and discredited only real hope is for a d that would cause the p turn to nim as a com However, that likelihood olote.

Mr. Schreeder original considered a good bet to the candidate for chane Mr. Barzel's opponents W cessful in separating the But his retiring persons his refusal to make an or for the job have lost almost irretrievable am ground. In addition, his is a question mark-he a stroke a few years t many who backed bim months ago now doubt he could endure a nation

Strauss Has Stre ht- Strance is the ork

bloc would propably m.

unacceptable to the part

In addition, Mr. Stra

predictability and his

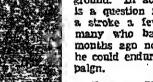
resort to demagoguery

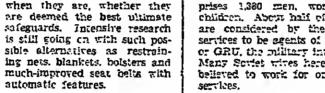
frighten Germany's par

Western Europe-a pegs

tor to some West Germa

erate wing. .





By Hubert J. Erb

NUREMBERG (AF .- Twentyfive years ago, ao extraordinary international military tribunal pronounced judgment in this ancient West German city on the accused of Hitler's Third

Retch. The tribunal was and has recontroversia

in a Eamburg suburb. where he lives alone.

defendants still alive. Schirach,

plosive rush of air into the bag makes a loud noise that could damage a passenger's eardrums or so startle a driver as to cause an accident. Some are worried, too, about the effects of an abrupt increase in air pressure in a closed car. But

the main job is to conduct enough field tests to achieve a near-perfect level of reliability -- to assure that the bags will works every time they should and will not deploy when they

Closing the Circuit The system will require a se-

quence of actions to close the circuit to permit ignition. A sensor will first have to deter-

shouldn't. Most experts are convinced that the remaining air bag problems are well on their way to solution. The issue is when the bags will be ready and,

Speer, 66, served 20-vear

was already buckled before the occupant climbed into his seat.

until there have been adequate field tests... We haven't had nearly enough field tests to determine possible hazardous byquently unbuchies his belt.

file comments, was denounced fairly simple devices to pered by consumer advocate Ralph fect. They will oot be se sim-Nader, He said: "Henry Ford ple, however, that the can't-be-2d has spoken. Richard Nition bothered auto owner will be has jumped, and 200 million able to best the system or Americans have been deprived leaving a seat belt always buckof the most important life-saving system developed in recent automotive history."

led and pushing it away, unused toward the back of the scat.

Ford Motor has led the opposition to early introduction of air bags, arguing that more tume is oceded to perfect them and that alternative protective measures may be as good or Most auto-cafety experts tend to agree with Ford on the need for delay. Ben Kelley, vice-president of the Insurance In-

mine that an occupant has applied his weight to the seat. Then a positive backing action will have to take place. The circuit will not close if the belt

stitute for Highway Safety, put the case this way: "No such

measures chould be introduced On the other hand, the engine, once started, will not shut II an occupant subse-

Hitler's Nazis picked Nuremberg in 1934 to hold their annual party railies because in earlier centuries. the city was the site of an annual parilament convened by German emperors. The victorious Allies selected

the city as "symbol of the Third Relch" for their tribupal. Euremberg, its people and most

Germans rest uneasy with the ourdens made olain in the trials amid the ruins of what legend has described as "a little treasure citest of Germany."

A Ruremberg newspaper recently headlined a story on the war crimes trials: "Past, Forgotten, in Vain." Its author concluded that while the tribunal "spoke with justice... it did not set the norm for a new justice."

One-Time Affair

"Practically speaking," a spokes-man at the city's Justice Palace, where the war trials were held, declared, "it was a one-time affair... a proceeding initiated by tictor over vanquished ... (which) no great power would allow itself to be subjected to of its own free will

For his part. Karl Doenitz, one of the 21 major Nazis tried at Nuremberg, grand admiral of the Reich's navy and organizer of the U-boat war, who succeeded a dead Hitler for 23 days, drew a fine line betweeo war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Military men, he said, who are sworn to obey, should not be taken to task after a lost war un-less they were privileged participarts of decisions taken by political leadership that results in wor.

"I believe," Doenitz sald, "there is no democracy in the world, and there never will be one, that will give a leading soldier an equal place with politicians of the nation.

Punishmeot of a soldier for participation in a war of aggresston, therefore. I hold to be unjust; a method unsuited for prcventing future wars of aggression. For regrettably, it has been shown that the attempt in Nuremoerg not only was the beginning of a new legal function but its end at

the same tune. "Not even the United Nations has been successful until now in achieving internetional recognition of the legal maxim Nuremberg," he said.]oı

Doenitz at 80

Doenitz received the lightest term of those sentenced at Nu-Just turned 80. but . emberg still remarkably fit, Doenitz was interviewed in his three-room flat

ig 10 sears for war crimes and crimes against peore. terms.

people from blame."

the Reich's president after Hitler

shot himself on April 30, 1945, he

wrote the Supreme Allied Com-

mander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-bower, suggesting that the Ger-

man Reich's court immediately

investigate crimes committed by

Germans, but that Gen. Eisen-

hower never replied. Doenit:

claimed he did not know until

May 7 of the slaughter commut-

ted by the Reich in the death

Endorses Parsuit

After the Allies rejected giving

the German court authority to

investigate, Doenitz said: "It was

better to take up the matter in

Nuremberg rather than act as

though nothing bad happened . . .

against humanity . . . for the Nuremberg process brought the

"I endorse the pursuit of crimes

Of the Cl Nacis tried by the

international tribunal, 12 were coodemned to death on Oct. 1.

1946. Herman Goering, the WWI

fighter-pilot ace, who became the

obese reichmarsbal and Luftwaffe commander, killed himself with

Martin Bormann, Hitler's de-

puty Fuebrer, was sentenced to death in absentia. He disappear-

The 10 others were hanged

Oct. 16, 1946, in a prison yard adjacent to the building where they were tried. Three defen-dants were set free and seven

others, Doenitz among them,

were sent to Spandau in Eerlin.

Hitler's deputy, is still a prisoner,

serving a life term. Ho is 77.

Of these, only Rudolf Hess,

poison just before sentencing.

ed in the battle for Berlin.

camps and elsewhere.

ernment crimes."

Schirach, the former Nazi "I was the only German soldier." Doenitz declared, "who was youth leader, lives in southern judged guilty at Nuremberg for Germany. Speer, who lives with 'crimes against peace.' not behis wife in Heideiherg; has because I planned a war of aggrescome a best-selling author with otemoirs he wrote secretly in slon, prepared one or let it loose, prison. He declined a further but only because I parlicipated in one as a soldier . . (while) it has not yet been made clear interview, saying there were many who criticized all the pubwhat a war of aggression is . . ." licity he has received.

Doenits added, however: "I ani What happened in the name of the opinion that the (Nuremof Germany during the Hitler berg trisi belped defuse politiperiod lingers with all Germans and perhaps for this reason a cal passions and through its concentration on specific persons, it young woman in Nuremberg. freed the mass of the German asked about the war trials, replied : He stated that while he was

"We do not ring any bells proclaiming that the trial was held Lcre.

The American Arms made over the justice building's hail for the trial of the Nacis and through 1917 held 12 subsequent trials for lesser Nazi personages.

The building remained largely American hands until 1969. Germans there expressed some surprise that in the laterim, the Americans used it for Post Exchange offices.

During the war, the building was used as a bospital.

Still a Court

The Germans later returned the war crimes room to its original form as a superior court for criminal and cival cases.

The trial of Czechoslovakians who had hijacked a plane to reach the West was conducted there recently.

recognition that within the mis-During this 500th commemorause of state power and under the tive year of the birth of Albrecht veil of secrecy, crimes of the greatest scope indeed were com-Dürer, Nuremberg's most famous artist, many tourists have visited mitted and that in this enoch the internal state of order apthe Justice Palace seeking out the War Crimes Tribunal site. perently was not sufficient protection against such secret gov-Tourisis also visit the amplul-

theater where the Nazis staged their rallies. The space where the massed Germans stood to

Moscow Rates the News

NEW YORK (NYT) .- When it comes to reporting on Autorican underground nuclear tests, the Soviet press usually keeps its readery informed by the use of selected foreign press comment critical of additioning with such testing. Soviet maders, for example, are well aware of the controversy surrounding the current project for a nuclear test at Amehitka Island. Alaska

Last Monday the Uppsala University Seismological Institute in Sweden reported the explosion of a nuclear device at the Soviet test site on Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic-one of the two higgest underground tests ever recorded, the institute said. The birst, equal to several million tons of TNT, measured 6.7 on the Richter scale, the equivalent of a major earth tremor. As usual, not a word about the test appeared in the Soviet press.

former Nazi parade area are the including 120 to 150 at the Soemblems of the wartime U.S. 3d Army commanded by Gen. George Fatton. Their paint is fading faster than the littered stones put up to last the one thousand years of the Third Reich.

The sound of falling rain was all that could be beard in the silence where the militant cry: "Sieg heil, sieg heil, sieg heil," once echoed around a troubled



Karl Doenitz, photograph-

ed on Sept. 16 of this year

on his 80th birthday.

viet Mission to the United Nations: 150 to 150 working as international civil servants in the United Nations; 19 to 20 at the Amtorg trade delegation: 10 to 20 working jointly for Arrofict and Intourist plus 10 to 20 correspondents for Tass and other

Soviet press agencies. "There are also hundreds each year who come in and out on temporary duty to attend trade. cultural and scientific conferences." said an American security expert. Many are known, identified, KGB or GRU officers."

Other points made throughout the survey and interviews were the following:

. The KGB. and to a lesser extent the GRU, are reported to be expanding steadily through West Europe, in the Middle East and, especially, in Latin America,

• Career Soviet intelligence officers have been observed moving with diplomatic immunity between countries. attached at various times and for varying periods to embassies cultural, trade and scientific missions or to the UN. When caught spying and expelled, they often turn up in snother country -or even reappear years later as accredited Soviet diologiats in the country from which they were expelled.

· Vladimir P. Parlichenko, who since 1966 has been director of external relations in the UN Office of Public Information, is a veteran KGB officer. American security experts say. They report that he trarcis extensively througbout the United States, Latin America and Western Europe and office returns to Moscow on home leave. One of his hey assignments, they say, has been to cultivate American scientists and he has frequently attended the Pugwash rieetings sponsored by the Obio industrial-ist, Cyrus Eaton, to promote U.S. Russian scientific cachange.

O Since the KGE and 27 other Communist intelligence services met in Moscow in 1959 to coordinate aclivities on a basis of full equality, experts report, there has been a marked development in Soviet "disinformation," strategic deception. For instance, they say, whenever Soviet intelligence activities are uncovered there is a flurry of inspired statements, speeches or leaks to the press charging that Western security services are reviving the cold war or sowing discord tween the East and West,

O The EGB, an arm of the

ł,

party who do not want Mr. Barsel to run for chancellor and who think the posts of chairman and candidate for chancellor should be separated

Should Mr. Kohl emerge as the choice of party delegates, he is committed to separation of the two posts, and the chancellor Brandt. candidacy would be up for grabs.

Strong Victory Needed

In fact, if Mr. Barzel wants to cecure his hold on the nomination for chanceller, he must do more than simply best Mr. Kobl: ile must win the chairmanship a decisive margin. Otherwise, by he would be open to charges that he is not the strongest figure in the party and that he would prohably lose in the contest against Mr. Brandt.

While Mr. Barzel and Mr. Kohl will occupy the center stage in Saarbrückeo, a lot of attention will be focused on those capable of filling any void that might develop.

Among the dark horses, there are two who stand out One is Gerhard Schroeder, a wheelborse of past Christian

Democratic governments and the man whom the poils show to be tlı · most popular Christian Democrat among rank-and-file roters. The other is former Chancellor Kurt Georg Klesinger, who is steeping down as party chairman but who would dearly love another try at the office he lost

to Mr. Brandt two years 2go. In the background is Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the Christian Democrats' Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union Since the two parties run togetber behind a single candidate for chancellor in national elections, Mr. Strauss has a powerful voice in who is ultimately chosen. Many people, including the leaders of Mr. Brandt's Social Democratic party, think that Mr. Strauss would be the most for-midable of any Christian Democratic challenger in a fight for the chancellorship. Should Mr. Barrel come out of Saarbrücken looking vulnerable, there is a strong possibility that Mr. Straues will try to impose himself as candidate for chancellor.

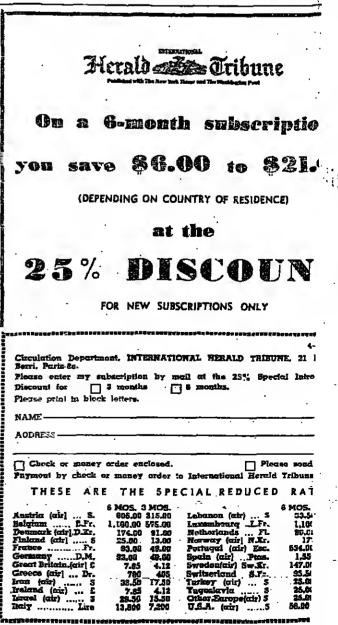
Doubts About Barzel

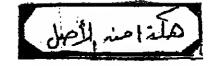
Many Christian Democratic leaders have doubts about Mr. Barzel. Everyone concedes that he is a skilled polltical tactician, a formidable parliamentary debetor and a man in tune with the ideological sentiment of the majority of the party. His main liability is an image

Rainer Barzel ed darling of Germany problem. Among the voters, he wing voters, the most co is regarded as too slick and opall Christian Democrats portunistic. Becauce of commanding figure am this image, many party leaders are Roman Catholics who c convinced that Mr. Bartel would the southern half of the come off a poor second in a con-However, his conservat test egainst the dynamic Mr. the violent pature of his on Mr. Brandt's pursuit (ciliation with the Cc

What has worked to Mr. Barzel's advantage though is that all the other persons mentioned as an alternative to him in the party have their own share of liabilities.

Mr. Kohl, who many hoped would project ao image of vigor and thus appeal to younger voters. has struck people instead as





INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, GCIUSER 4, 1971

A Conversation With David Ben-Gurion

By J. Robert Moskin : Robert Moskin is foreign editor of Look magawhich has announced that it will cease publicawith its Oct. 19 issue. He has interviewed David Gurion on a number of occasions, though he iot seen the former premier for five years when ent to Israel on assignment recently and ar-A this interview.)

re talked through a long moon. The principal and first premier of the tate of Israel had sacridaily afternoon hike for

20 10

c

17.

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been warned that, as he -. d 85. some days are him than others; this e been one of his best. lear and strong-minded. i back deep into Jewish nd then peered ahead most pressing problems uture. On Oct. 16, all ill celebrate the 85th of the nation's "Grand

lived there for 65 of Even in old sge, he something about the is a survivor. He is one st of his generation of an-life world leaders of far II and the postwar in the tape recording of ternoon's conversation, the most telling excerpts en-Gurion's colorful way

sing himself; e the last of the world's : , 1 your generation.

URION-Leader, I don't lidn't come here as many (1) ends did. I came for one To work on the land. first four or five years, as working on the land. first to work at Petah the oldest village. But I

ke it. So I went to a a the Galilee. I liked it; had the ides I wanted. ing was done by Jewish - and all the peasants ----- re almost like a demothere I found the idea. ttlement. It was a small n the Galilee. I workveers there. the Zionists decided to

: a little Socialist weekly er And [there] were itors, but none of them 'r worked; they didn't - : problems. I didn't want the land, but they inat I must be one of the

> was in 1910. It was in .m. And when I came to urt in it, I had to make olitics. I saw, in 1908, the Turks made a revolution. renewed the parliament. here were only two Jews in two great cities: One which was then

الأرابية عملكمنات مذعورة بعوارد بمك

BEN-GURION sat in dition was that we wouldn't fight mall green house at a outside Palestine. At the beginning, they refused to take the two conditions, but later they agreed, and they agreed we should issue a call to American Jews to enlist. In spite of the mobilization for the war, more than 4,000 enlisted. So I saw that there is no difference between American Jews and Russian Jews, We organized the Jewish Legion and the fighting here has been

going on since 1917. The beginning of the state was not 23 years ago. It was in the 19th century when, after thinking a long time about the problem, they came to the conclusion there is only one way out. They must renew the Jewish state in this country. Therefore, the first thing is they must go back to the land. They must teach Jews agriculture. They built the first agricultural school. It was in 1870. This was the beginning of the state. That is 101 years ago. What

do you think Israel's second hundred years are going to be tike? BEN-GURION-I don't think

anyone can know what will happen in 100 years. I can foresee, tomorrow, a year or ten years, there may be a world war ...

You think there will be a world.

BEN-GURION-I say it can be. It is quite possible. Of course, the decision is in America and in Russia and in China; I remember when the Russian ambassador was still here; he was here until the Six-Day War and then he left, Although I was not then in the government, he came very often to me, and he told me always: China is the greatest danger, and the danger consists in that Russia took away from China 800,000 square miles of

land. If they will give the land back, there will be peace. I'm not certain they are ready to give it away. And there may be a war between Russia and America, Do you see that coming, a war

between Russia and America? BEN-GURION-America doesn't

want to lose the world. She would like to be friendly with all the people in the world. But the idea of the Russians always, from the ctars to the present government, was to rule the world. But they know this is not so easy for them. With China. With America. But they would like to be able to rule the world.



lem of his peopla is not to destroy Israel, but the position of the Arabs, the position of the peasants. Because in Egypt now, as in the Middle Ages of Europe, the majority of the people are still peasants. And he did nothing to improve their position... In the last year, he realized that he made a mistake, that the big problem is not Israel-it's the easants.

And then there was an American journalist. He was in Egypt interests are in the Mideast? several months, and he saw Nasser many times, and Nasser told. discuss this, but one thing I can him that he made a mistake and now he would change his policy After Nasser's death, he [the journalist] came to visit me and of Israel. he told me Nasser had explained to him why he was chang-ing.

a Jewish state. America imposed If he had already changed his mind, then his death. was no an embargo on the Arabs, but the Arabs didn't need American arms. benefit to Israel?

They had all the arms they need-. BEN-GURION-No. If he had ed. Wa couldn't get new ones. remained alive after changing his Then the British government was mind, then there would be peace. not friendly to us. We hoped America would help us. But the Because he realized not to destroy Israel was the main thing only government that would help of the Egyptian people, but to change the lives of the Egyptian us was Russia. We didn't get Russian arms, but the Russians told people. Czechoslovakia that they must sell us arms. And they did.

Do you think President Sadat knows this now?

I asked myself then: Why did the Russians do it? I have the BEN-GURION-This I cannot reason. I happened to be at the say. But he must not do what United Nations in May, 1947, when Nasser did. There is a pos-Gromyko made his speech for the sibility there may be peace now. Jewish state. Russia wanted a I couldn't say certainly there Jewish state. America recogniz-cd the Jewish state, but America. would be peace, but I wouldn't say it was impossible. There is the possibility of peace, but I am not sure that it will be recognized it only de facto and Russia recognized de jure. I also asked myself why Rusbecause it depends on Russia, If sia was so friendly. The reason Rossia wants peace, there will is it wanted to get rid of the be peace. Egypt can do nothing ithout Russia the reason was. I only knew it

'Nasser all his life ... had one idea. He must destroy Israel. In the last year of his life he realized that he had made a fatal mistake.... The

big problem of his people is not to destroy Israel, but the position of the Arabs, the position of the peasants.... If he had remained alive...then there would be peace."

Keystone. Ben-Gurion

Mirages. Wa paid for them. And

he would not deliver them to us.

This was unjust. But I know.

that first of all he was a French-

man, and for him France came

first. It's natural. The same

thing is true for an American

What do you think American

BEN-GURION-I don't like to

president.

h. But

was good for us.

Why?

Israel.

help the Russian Jews.

BEN-GURION-I didn't agree to face problems. Do you think that peace poses a threat or a problem *jc*-Israel? with all that was said about that. He made a terrible mistake-not nice thing. They sold us

BEN-GURION-Problems they have in all states. The greatest problem is first to get peace. Then to get the best of our Jews. Most certainly that. Of course, we need people for other things than for making war. We have nothing against the Egyptians, Now, all the best

of our people we must have for the army. They must protect us. We have had this already for 101 years.

One of the things that I find tell you ... America on the whole people worried about is whether was always friendly to the state the Jewish state can survive, if many more Arabs come in. Do In 1947, the United Nations. you have any concern that there with the consent of America, of would be too many Arabs if the course, passed a resolution about West Bank [of the Jordan River] is made a part of Israel?

BEN-GURION - I personally would not favor the West Bank should be part of Israel, Because consider peace is more important than territory. Without peace I would not give anything away. but if there would be peace, I mean real peace ...

BEN-GURION-More than a friendship.

Dayan said Sharm el-Sheik is more important than peace.

BEN-GURION-I know, I know. people was not there. Why? BEN-GURION-Well, I underless than 20 percent of the area stand the reason why. Because freedom of navigation will be safe if we have Sharm el-Sheik in our hands. But if there is peace. would give up all the Sinai. I would keep only two things, Jerusalem and the Golan.

wa had before the Six-Day War is settled. We need et least another five million or six million Of course, I do not believe that

every Jew will come to Israel, even if they are good Zionists. I saw there are good Zionists living in America. And the same thing in Russia. Not one of the leaders

of the Zlonist movement under the czors came to Israel. And the same thing applies to Amer-There are a few leaders ica, who came. But we need at least another five million or six mil-lion to settle the country and have peace. Then we will have the state that we want.

Fage 7

We don't need peace only for ourselves, but we need peace for the entire world.

So far

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this reason I am writing my memoirs. Let me ask it another way. If you had any lesson you hoped they would learn from your life. what do you think it should be? BEN-GURION-To build the took 100 years already.

You mean a piece of paper?

piece of paper, more than paper. Real friendship. We don't need their help. Bnt we could give help to Egypt, more than Russia. Not because we're stronger than Russia, but we know what they need. By peace I mean only this-

no state that was made in the 20th century or the 19th cen-tury where the majority of

Let

Do you think the young people of Israel today are different from your generation? BEN-GURION-We have all kinds of kids, as there is everywhere. They are not I think they are better. They are not different.

Are they smarter, stronger? They are not practical but they are devoted. If they have to do some very dangerous things, they will do them. On the whole, I am satisfied with the youth. We in America are terribly concerned about Vietnam. you have thoughts about the

BEN-GURION-I can't say that I know exactly if it is good or not. At the beginning, I was against the war. I thought it's a mistake. But then a friend of mine who understands these things-he went there and he came back and told me his impressions and gave me his ex-planation. His name is Moshe Dayan. So then I understood why those who are for the war have some reason. But in the beginning I thought it was a terrible mistake. Now I'm not sura it's a mistake. I wouldn't say now it's a mistake. I have to say that honestly.

My last question-I'm thinking

of your 85th birthday now. What

woud you like most to be re-

membered for—in all that you've

BEN-GURION-I want the

youth, our youth, to take posi-

tions on the views they believe in.

I want them to know what are the

good things we have done. Not

to do it better, and to know the

mistakes that we made. And for

Is this job of making the Jew-

BEN-GURION-Oh no. There

is no peace. And we need peace

more than anyone in this world.

because we must build a state

that wasn't a state for 2,000 years.

We need more Jews. There is

ish state finished? Is it com-

We. The older people. And

done?

pleted?

Turkey, and the other yrna. And the Arabs every icked the Jews, And these ws never opened their

in jed there must be someprotect us in parliament, And I did it. But I was ily two years and then d War I broke out, and ish government discover-] I and my friend had .ted to the Zionist conis was a crime. They exfrom the Turkish Emr to come back. So then led to go to America.

Jewish Legion

we went thera first of anize a "chahutz." Then decided to organize a gion to fight in Palesyou could do it only erica came in the war The President was for a said he didn't declare urkey. If the Jews want only in Palestine, they to apply to the Britwe applied to the Brita were two conditions.

it should be exclusively unit, not mixed with ldiers. The second con-

Worse Than Czars It was the ideal of the Rus-

sian czars. The present government is worse than the czars. Well, there may be a war between Russia and America, but don't think so. There mustn't be a war between Russia and

America. If there is a war between America and Russia, then could it start here in the Mideast where there is a confrontation? BEN-GUBION-The question is always what does Russia want If Russia would be for peace, then there would be peace. I cannot say I know what Russia

really wants to have peace or Did Nasser's death make a difference in this part of the world? BEN-GURION-It may have. I will tell you what happened. Nasser all his life, since he became the ruler of Egypt, had one idea: he must destroy Israel. In the last year of his life he realized that he had made a fatal

mistake. When he accepted tha Rogers plan, I asked myself: Why did he accept? I could find only one answer. He realized that he made a mistake. The big prob-

The greatest figure? That surprises me. BEN-GURION-TIL tell you control the Arabs. what was the difference between him and Churchill. Churchill fought alone, and he won the Bat Churchill did what war. the entire British people wanted him to do. They were always behind him, with the exception

What about De Gaulle? He

BEN-GURION-The greatest

was a great figure of your gen-

cration

figure.

of a few Communists, becausa in England there are very few Communists. The Communists hated Churchill French Against Him

Two days before Churchill was

appointed prime minister, I came to London, and before that I was in France a few weeks, and I met many Frenchmen. When De Gaulle wanted to save France. it was against Frenchmen. The French people didn't want it. So this was the difference between him and Churchill Ninets percent of the French people didn't want him.

would be hard pressed to find.

Tha government could allow

the price of wheat to rise, but grain price stability has been the

one thing holding Indian infla-

tion in check. An increase of even

a few ruppes per 100 kilos could send the cost of living up dan-

Besides inflation, the pervasive

problem of population growth af-fects food self-sufficiency.

1968 was 41 per 1,000 population,

about 10 percent higher than the world average. And Indian

Refugees a Factor

The estimated birth rate in

gerously.

million.

When peace does come, if What was De Gaulle's effect on

peace does come, Israel will have

Jewish Solidarity

Whether they may have im-proved their position, I do not know, but they will strengthen

the Jews in Russia. The Jews in Russia will see that all the Jewish

people stand behind them.

Why has the Soriet Union flipped today? It started out supporting the Jewish state and now Swiss it is fighting the Jewish state. BEN-GURION-Not that they are against Jews; they want to Life BEN-GURION-Because they want to rule the world. So then they have the Sucz Canal. There is a lot of concern in the United States about the Soviet Jews who want to come here to be your guide! BEN-GURION-You know there was a conference held in Brussels that I think was the greatest conference ever held by Jews. This was the first conference of all Jewry. They were trying to

ndia Outgrowing Dreaded Age of Famine Self-Sufficiency in Grain Is Near, **Filliam Drummond**

ELHI.—As entumn grain rvested throughout the he Ganges, India moves, r to its most significant ument in the 24 years Tependence: self-suffi-food production.

of famines, a long and story in India'a develay be passing. 65 to 1858 India had 12

H the

nd four periods of food During 20 of the years 360 and 1908, famine or cevalled in parts of Inving memory, the 1913 mina was the worst; it

sillion lives. ar for the first time, spected to produce more million tons of food e food minister for the vernment has stated will not import food

year. takes the historic atep the widespread use of and other, modern nethods-in short, the rolution." For example, 3 India produced 4,468 utrogen fertilizers In dia produced 715,647

arkable Result

ult has been remarkecently as four years government-run Food As Are Some New Problems raising the price of wheat and

Corporation of India used to paying an outright subsidy. If it tries the direct subsidy, tha bill move into the grain market to. keep prices down because of could come to more than \$160 shortages. million, which the government

Today, however, it has to act to prop the prices up because of the supply. Artificial scarcity created hy the government is the same method of supporting farm prices that the United States has used since the 1930s."

India's ability to feed its population means, in turn, the end of its purchase of U.S. wheat sures, which have been used by מות the Indian government to stabflize the domestic wheat price.

For four years, the Food Corporation of India has bought wheat from the farmer at \$10 per 100 kilograms and sold it to the state governments at \$10.05 for resale to the people.

Procurement, transport and storage costs came to as much as 30 cents per 100 kilos, or six times the corporation's mark-up in price. The corporation : ebsorbed

this loss but recouped by selling on its own about three million tons of imported wheat on the domestic market. -Without imported wheat, the sovernment must choose between also overtakes rice agriculture. food grain production will in-crease even faster.

About 20 percent of India's arable land is under rice cultivation. Production is 1.1 tons per 2 1/2 acres. Australia and Japan are getting yields of six and five tons respectively from the sama land area.

India's target is 129 million tons of food grains by the end of the fourth five-year plan in 1974. However, a recent report by the World Bank expressed donbts whether the goal would achieved.

Tha problem seems to be a slowdown in the rete of growth the use of fertilizer, even though food grain production increased

Explaining this, experts say high-yielding varieties of wheat respond well even when too little fertilizer is used.

use less than the proper amount,

India's food production achieve ment, although important, should be kept in perspective. Its 550 million people, for the time being, will be producing enough food to feed themselves. They will by no means be living well. Infant mortality is about 145 per 1,000 births, among the high-est in the world. Although life expectancy has increased to 52 years, per capita income per year

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AMSTERDAM	BRUSSELS	LONDON	MUNICH	PARIS	ZURICH
•		· .			

Many farmers are content to

to save a few rupees.

sources estimate that an annual increase of 1.4 million tons of food grains must be achieved to keep pace with population growth. Another complicating factor is the influx of refugees from East Pakistan, now estimated at nine But if the green revolution that has come to wheat production



Page 8- Monday, October 4, 1971

The Vietnam 'Election'

If Sen. Henry Jackson and others had prevalled, there would have been no voting in Vietnam; instead, the United States would have somehow used its fast-eroding military and economic influence to force a postponement for as long as three months and to impose our own electoral rules upon the South Vietnamese. That is one way to approach "self-determination" for South Vietnam. If the Nixon administration had prevailed, on the other hand, there would have been a mock contest with no more than two contenders; the record of our maneuvering makes it pretty clear that, like President Thieu, we would have tolerated Gen. (Big) Minh or Vice-President Ky on the ballot, but not both, and certainly not a free-for-all, for in that case there would have been a real chance that President Thieu would lose. The alm, plainly, was a victory for Thisu, with all the appearances of a contest, and of course it would have been loudly trumpeted as "self-determination" in its finest floweriug. But It didn't work out that way. so we are stuck with a nonelection with only one candidate which will be passed off as a "referendum" in support of Thleu.

It is not a pretty story, ending as it must with President Thieu & Co. in the saddle hy virtue of their control over the military forces of South Vletnam, and It is tempting to condemn the whole business out of hand -the repression, the brutality, the mockery of democracy. But in concentrating upon that part of it that is outrageous farce. it is easy to lose sight of the opportunity now available to this country, with the "election" behind us, to proceed apace with the process of total disengagement from the Vietnam war,

It would have been nice if there could have been a wide-open contest and some sort of neutralist victory, ushering in a government capable of negotiating a realistic eettlement with Hanol, but if that was ever in the cards the opportunity for it was lost a long time ago. It would have been prettier, at least, if we could have had observers and congressional commissions wandering around trying to keep the game honest, while the U.S. government intervened to produce something that at least looked a little more like an election; but nobody

wanted to be our patsy, and for good reason: A pseudo-election would have been even more of a sham than the unabashed, oneman nonelection we have witnessed. At least we can see that for what it is which is to say a typical, indigenous, South Vietnamese solution, entirely compatible with the realitles of political power in the country and with the traditione that governed such matters until we decided to introduce the American way of doing thinge. At least we will now have a government which can blame nobody but itself for the consequences. whatever they may be, of its own power play.

In short, the stage is admirably set for the U.S. government to finish the sentence that begins with the proposition that all we ever intended to do was to give the South Vietnamese a "reasonable chance" to work out their own destiny. We can finish it by saying that we have done just that; we have bought for the powers-that-be in Saigon the time they needed to consolidate their position and to ready themselves for our departure from the scene. That is the opportunity that will be opened wide by yesterday's nonelection, and both the managers of the war effort and its critics would be well advised to grab at it rather than to argue aimlessly over the degree of democracy that has, or has not, been introduced into the political processes in South Vietnam.

President Thieu will now get a uniquely South Vietnamese mandate, born of uniquely South Vietnamese processes, and there will be nothing to deter us from moving on to the hard question of how to work out terms for our withdrawal that would offer some realistic hope of negotiating the release of our prisoners. For the POWs are all that should now be allowed to stand in the way of total disengagement of American military forces of all kinds from the conflict in Vletnam, We have done enough, some would say a good deal more than enough, for the men in power in the South and there is not a great deal more that American power can do for the people. For them we can only weep for what has gone before and for what might have been.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The New Bretton Woods

Long after the intricate maneuvers around the green table of financial diplomacy are forgotten, last week's conference of the International Monetary Fund in Washington may be rememoered for the rebirth of a radical idea launched-but rejected-at Bretton Woods a quarter-century ago.

Only a year ago in Copenhagen there was wloespread indifference or hostility to even the mildest monetary reforms. But the dollar crisis that broke out last spring and the shocks produced by President Nixon's actions in suspending convertibuity of the

and controlled " He made it even plainer that in the flexibility to be provided under the new system the dollar could go up or down like any other currency. * * *

These are, in most general form, the key requirements for a radically improved international monetary system. It will take many hard policy decisions in all countries and difficult negotiations among them to bring those principles to fruition. But if that effort is to succeed, the time to begin is now. The specific steps taken and the degree of international cooperation demonstrated by the United States and its partners in the months ahead will determine whether the long-term hopes for a better monetary order are to be realized. One specific issue that needs resolution, if there is to be a realignment of currencies, involvee the gold price of the dollar. So long as other nations are willing to take concrete steps to make BDRs the center of the monetary system, a moderate dollar devaluation will not prop up gold, will not hurt the United States and will help other countries both to realign their currencies and to deal with domestic political problems they would incur from seeming to bow before abrasive American force.

LONDON.-Robert Deindorfer, Britain is entitled to be on the s New York writer. was here panel of a general practitioner in with his family last summer in his area. Once he is on that list, he may go to the doctor'e Lower Slaughter, a Cotswold village. His 4-year-old son, Scott, office or receive a house callyes, a house call-without fee and became seriously ill and spent three nights in a hospital, having without the slightest red tape, numerous tests and intravenous not even a signature. Relations feeding. Scott was in a private between patient and doctor can, room and Mr. and Mrs. Deinin fact, be quite personal and dorfer were given a room near old-fashioned in this country, him. The hospital bill at the end was \$7.80-for the parents' Paid Flat Salary

41971 Chicago Daily Non

meals. That is not a unique experience son for AMA opposition to anyfor Americans in Britain. A fair thing like the National Health Service. A British GP is not paid fees per visit. He gets a number have discovered, to their amazement, that in emergencies they can receive free hospital fiat government salary plus adcare under the National Health ditional amounts for special rea-Service. sons, such as a large list of

The experience of Britons patients. He has a professional standard of living, but unlike his taken ill while visiting the United States is not exactly the same. American counterpart, he has no A year ago Reginald Forrester, a chance of becoming a millionaire. businessman, was rushed to a hospital in New York in desperate as British medical people are the condition. The hospital would first to say. It is underfinanced in many ways; its facilities are not sdmit him until it obtained a financial guarantee. He died often outmoded; remote and poor 16 days later and Mrs. Forrester was given a bill for \$12,000. areas inevitably tend to be short of doctors.

'Don't Get Sick'

Many horror stories of that kind have been told here-of humiliating terms for admission to American hospitals, of bills beyond British imagination. The general advice is that given in the title of a BBC television pro-gram: "Don't Get Sick in Amer-

The president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Wesley Hall, recently renewed the AMA's warning against adoption by the United States of anything like the British Health Service. Americans, he said, must have the freedom to choose their own doc-

The Urban Guerrilla Danger

British system that ought to

commend themselves to Ameri-

cans. One is universality. Every-

one knowe that he is entitled to

medical and hospital care, with-

out favor or explanation. Since

that is the rule, forms and other

the well-to-do still have advan-

tages: they subscribe to private

nealth insurance to assure earlier

bospital admission in nonurgent

cases or to get private rooms.

But almost any GP'a office will

demonstrate that access to medi-

cine is now as close to a classless affair in Britain as in any West-

Another vital quality is the

subordination of money as a value

in the medical profession. Many

American doctors are motivated

by traditional idealism, but the

system of private practice seems

to have turned too many others into grasping businessmen. The

American public senses that, and

so do many young doctors repel-

led by the image of their profes-

slon. It is a sick society that

ern society.

Of course, the middle-class or

red tape are seldom necessary.

workers.

began.

moral advantage.

then he said:

treatment."

Contributing Genius

Physician, Heal Thyself-II

By Anthony Lewis

By Alfred Friendly

ONDON .- The urban guerrilla is not merely a threat to the national society in which his violence takes place, but to international order Itself and even to the strategic balance.

Money is the more likely rea-

The Health Service has faults,

The argument is that of Robert Moss, an expert on urban violence in Latin America now on the staff of the Economist magazine bere. His thesis, in which the ex-

Mr. Moss does not believe that lash that strikes back too bard race relations in the Unifed States and too indiscriminately." In the United States, Mr. Moss are likely to boll over into fullscale ghetto revolts. But if they believes, the bombings of the Westhermen and their ilk are did, they would disrupt the most powerful economy in the world simply the work of a lunatic "and impose a severe constraint fringe, and not terrorism used rationally as a political weapon. on America's capacity to act as Nelther there nor anywhere else

a great power." It is because of that kind of are urban guerrillas likely to provoke a real overthrow of the potentiality, Mr. Moss contends, covernment unless they first have

Soviet Ey **On Vacuu** In the Gn

By Joseph Alst

K UWAIT.-If a mad official left several dollars in currency with tection at all in the midpublic street, you would someone to grab for it. i soon be the situation Persian Gulf, where the are departing to leave t total vacuum of power. Hence, it is rather in that you can already s of the Soviets getting grab for this richest earth, soon to be wholl fended with all fis ine strategic importance. T tenuous signs as yet, but well worth thinking ab In order to see the s have to begin by asking what has been the object really enormous Soviet ments in Egypt and ot client atates in the las The aim, surely, has not eccure justice for th against the Israelis. No be fool enough to suppose masters of the Kremiti snap of their fingers

Yet the Soviet in have been truly stagger tanks for Egypt alone t six-day war, for insta then another 2,000 tar But there are qualities in the has doctors as its highest paid the first thousand wer 1967. So what has been The National Health Service The answer is bleaki has had practical results that are The only rational aim to use the bitter Arab-I: readily measurable. There have been dramatic improvements in flict to make the Sov the unique blg power British health standards in the Middle East. Initially, generation since the service practical way to attain was to support the Ara But the psychological benefits Israel and to cast the may be as great as the medical. In matters of life and death, any nations, and especially ed States, in the role of civilized society should strive for ers of the hated Israel equal treatment. That is an ad-Despite the cruel s

Arabs.

vantage to the privileged as well the six-day war, the as the deprived. It is really a supporting the Arabs a Israelis was vigorously The Roman Catholic primate of England, Cardinal Heenan, by the Soviets without cost until about a year was speaking last year about cona series of events the temporary morals. He worried have caused the Krem about challenges to decency, but ners to take a new loc-First of all, despite. "We have made great moral

of brand-new Soviet progress: Anyone who sneers at our welfare state needs to live Egypt's Gamal Abdel 1 roundly defeated when in such a highly sophisticated his "war of attrition." country as the United States, tember, 1970, the Syria. where a family can be reduced forces also attacked : to misery by the cost of medical Jordan border with re were ghastly enough. any Soviet staff off twice about Arab, cheni that September crisis Niron and the Isra managed to look tough as well.

Agents Elimit

Since then in both the Sudan, all the mc. ant Soviet agents I" rudely rounded up an shot by Presidents At and Gaafar NumeirL too, Britain's Conserv ernment has confirmed. government's earlier about leaving the Pe a defense vacuum at

Wha then could be

ural, in fact, than to

disregard the Soviets

the fighting, risking s

almost certain defeat

raelis. If he chooses

every Arah in the b

will blame the defe

Soviets greatly and pe

Or be can maka

"interim agreement"

signed. Tha short rot

cleared at last, fro

through the Mediterr

canal and the Red

Soviet naval power in

Ocean will be antoma

tiplied by a factor of

The whole pattern i sense from the Krew

point. It leaves a fin

concerning the prospet iet gunboat diplomacy

Persian Gulf, which is

Egyptian "brothers" (

ural than for the

this year.

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Fall Ros Ros Edi Yor

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ENT L

collar into gold and imposing a 10 percent border tax on imports have compelled all nations to recognize that they must choose between creation of a new monetary system and serious disruption of world trade and development.

That urgency stems directly from Washington's determination to wipe out, by whatever means, the chronic deficit in the United States balance of payments. The implication of this decision was accurately forecast a dozen years ago by Prof. Robert Triffin of Yale: Once the world could no longer depend on United States dollar deficits to provide the liquidity essential for expansion, it would have to create a new form of international money.

Indeed, that fundamental need had first been urged by Britain's John Maynard Keynes at Bretton Woods in 1944 and opposed by Harry Dexter White, leader of the dominant United States delegation. Lord Keynes's name for the required international money was "bancor"; but when it finally came into being-just last year-it was called Special Drawing Rights.

It is these SDRs, in somewhat modified form, that Britain, Japan, West Germany, France and other major countries would now use to replace both dollars and gold as focus of the monetary system. In his address to the IMF. Secretary of the Treasury Connally lent carefully phrased American support to this emerging consensus. He said a return to specified parities of currencies would require "ample alternative sources of official liquidity, internationally managed

The United States should also show willingness to negotiate fairly on trade, not demand that all the dropping of barriers be done by others. Unquestionably, barriers need removal, but the United States has been as guilty as others in raising them.

If the administration is willing to contribute to a realignment of exchange rates and a lowering of trade barriers starting with elimination of the import surcharge, substantial progress can be made toward correcting the American balance-of-payments deficit and constructing a sounder world monetary system. But if the administration chooses instead to appease protectionist and isolationist interests at home, it could waste an opportunity for effective leadership and wind up in a global trade war.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The U.S. Dock Strike

2

حمآء احد الأحل

No seaborne cargoes. apart from oll. can now get in or out of the United Statee except through the Great Lakes. For the first time in hietory American dockers both on the East and West Coasts are on strike failure of his August economic program. simultaneously.

On both coasts the docks are overmanned. But labor in general is resentful of the wages freeze and a coal strike ie brewing too. This is the biggest industrial challenge of Mr. Nixon's presidency so far and one which could vitally affect the success or -From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 4, 1896

PARIS-It seems pretty well settled now that Russia and England, and certainly France, and then consequently all the other powers, are quite agreed to act in common accord as regards Turkey. The Daily News suggests that Cyprus be given to the Armenians, for them to live in as an independent nation. We say, why would it not be just as practical to give them Crete and let them all stew in their own Juice.

Fifty Years Ago October 4, 1921

NEW YORK-That the world faces a cotton famine thanks to the activities of the hollweevil is the belief of the Wall Street Journal. "Nothing but the intervention of providence." says the paper, "can prevent the weevil from dominating every acre of cotton planted next season, with the exception of a small area in Arizona and California." America produces most of the world's cotton crop and something definitely must be done to avert disaster,

Diment gets realities in the two countries backward. Many Americans have no fam-

fly doctor. The poor rely mainly on charity treatment in clinics or hospital outpatient facilities. And there is a geographical fac-tor as well: 5,000 small towns are said to be without any doctor. It is estimated that 40 percent of Americans have no regular access to medical care. Dr. Hall'e freedom is a middle-class myth.

In Britain, by contrast, nearly everyone does have a family doctor. Sen. Edward Kennedy remarked on it when he was here last month to look into the Health Service. He asked factory workers and all sorts of people questions about their medical care; among other things, he asked each person the name of his doctor. To his astonishment, everyone came up with a name. The reason is that everyone in

Palme's Policies

Having read Premier Palme's

letter in the LHT of Sept. 28th

concerning the Swedish govern-

ment's treatment of Alexander

Solzhenitsyn and the Nobel prize.

I want to postulate that 95 per-

cent of the Swedes that have

ever heard of Alexander Sol-

zhenitsyn and the way he was

treated think Mr. Palme has

acted contrardly and unworthily. I

leave it to Mr. Palme to prove

poll?

perience in the United States is that terrorism can have its most offered as principal evidence, appears in a fascinating document, "Urban Guerrilla Warfare." published here last week by the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

The immediate effect of civil dissent in the United States, with its common denominator of opposition to the Vietnam war, "has been to impose constraints on foreign policy," Mr. Moss asserts,

Volunteer Army

Dissent in the military services has made it increasingly probable that the Army will have to go on a volunteer basis, clearly limiting American capacity to intervene in outside conflicts. And the likelihood that continuing dissent will take violent forms adds to the possibility that Americana "will enter into a new isolationist phase in their attitude to the world.'

the United States' engagement in Vietnam!

Since Mr. Paime came into power the Swedish government's attitude toward the Soviet Union has been servile and the attitude toward the United States very hostile. This is a fact that no demagogical explanations can hide. It is known to every Swede and 95 percent of us don't like It!

There is a saying in Sweden at present: "The United States has President Nixon and Bob Hope-we Swedes have Premier Olof Palme and no Hope."

JOHN GIAEVER. Stockholm.

In contrast to the independence of the Swedish academy in its selection of the Nobel laureates, the educational sophistry

The International Heraid Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

subverted the police and military dangerous effects in Western inforces. dustrial societies: A terrorist-instigated revolution in Uruguay or some underdeveloped country is not likely to change the strategic balance of power in the world, but one in America or in a maor NATO nation might well do so. In general, Mr. Moss thinks, the terrorists rarely make revolutions. Rather, they serve as catalysts to "radicalize" a society and bring about a degree of confuthat undermines popular rion faith in peaceful solutions. And the result of that can take forms "that neither the guerrillas nor the government anticipated." Causing Backlash

The guerrillas "are dangerous less for what they do than what they inspire: the crosion of the consensus, a hardening of the

political battle lines, and a back-

of the Swedish government was

expressed by Mr. Palma (TET.

Sept. 28). The Swedish govern-

ment does not deal with the

question of fairness or justice in

Charlottenlund, Denmark.

Two Chinas

The discussion over the prob-

membership in an international

'United Nations," it is certainly

political association such as the

acceptable to admit two different

states as members although they

use the sama language and have

a population of the same ethnic

the requirements of being an in-dependent political entity with a

own territory, they are consider-ed a "state" and certainly en-

titled to a membership. The fact

that the ethnic origin or lan-

guage is the same as that of an-

other member state should not

As long as they conform with

stitution, a government, their

K. SORENSEN.

the choice of recipients.

indiscriminstely.

origin.

More often than not, their start phasing out the militarily backing the action has the opposite effect, intensifying the police-military especially the troublest ians-against the dar backlash, with the result that racils? What could be effective repression is more likely than a popular uprising. main Soviet thrust to 'Modern techniques of police

of prizes in the Middl control rule out the possibility of a successful urban uprising defenseless Persian Gt As yet, the evidence unless a political crisis cripples is what is going on is l the government or the loyalty of ative. Yet it is very the security forces is in doubt." evidence. To begin wit' The weakness of the violent iets have quite certs groups, it would appear, is in urging President Sadat the very fact that they are comnew the fighting alon posed of "marginal social elements: ethnic and cultural mi-Caosl. This weakening of . norities and middle-class radicals." port in turn leaves Pr Workers and mass popular eledat two main choice

menta have not joined them except on occasion to propose breadand-butter demands that the society was able to fulfill.

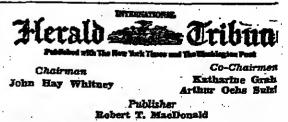
No Compromise

So far, the history of the student radicals has been one of raelis' American arm incapacity to cement a broad sulting bitterness will front, even with traditional leftwing political parties. The ter-rorist's problem is that he is sively. someons who refuses to commain choice, which i promise or even explore the poswhat is called an "int silibilities of peaceful changement" on terms the I and as long as the majority of the accept. If he takes th politically important elements in Suez Canal will be re community still cherish the months after Preside hope of peaceful change, the terrorist is odd-man-out.

Modern governments can contain urban terrorism, Mr. Moss thinks, so long as they have the loyalty of the security forces.

"The question is at what cost. lem of seating both Chinas in the United Nations is partly due to Experience also leads to the sorry the lack of a clear understanding conclusion that police states are of the concepts of "state" and "nation." This is not surprising the most efficient of all in suppressing terrorist groups. No one because they are partly overlapis anticipating a wave of urban ping and therefore often used guerrilla activity in the Soviet Union or in South Africa." However, for the purpose of

The idea may comfort Spire accessible from the In Agnew and his hardhats, but as well as an conver not others. fenseless



Editor General Manag Morray M. Weiss André Bing

George W. Bates, Managing Editor; Roy Yerger, Assistant Manaj

Published and printed by International @ 1971 International Berald Herald Tribune at 21 Rue de Berri. Tribune All rights reserved Faris-Se. Tel: 225-32-90. This: 28.950 Le Directeur do La publi-Herald, Paris: Cables: Herald, Paris. cation: Waiter N. Thayte.

otherwise-what about a Gallup About the Swedish government's criticism of the war in Vietnam, Mr. Palme defeods bimself by referring to his and his covernment's criticism of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia

Letters

and the position of Jews in the Soviet Union. The fact is that there is not one day in the week that the United States is not attacked for its engagement in Vietnam. its "imperialism" in South America, its "CTA agents" in Europe. etc., etc., The hostila criticism takes places every day through radio and television (state-monopoly), mass-media and even in the classrooms of the

schools. When was the last time Mr. Palme cribclzed the Soviet Union. and how often has he done it this year? Did Foreign Minister Krister Wickman criticize the Soviet Union in his maiden speech in the United Nations? He did express his fears about

4

be considered as a legitimate reazon to refuse admission. CARLOS J. NEMECHEK. Malaga, Spain.

INTERNATIONAL

FINANCE

Published with The New York Tirres and The Washington Post PARIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

Eurobonds

arket Shows Sharp Resurgence Yields, Eurodollar Rates Fall

Oct 3 (IHT) -- Invese back in force on the ional bond market last operently having decided re is more money to be om the annual interest s (as well as capital apn on bonds selling under se value) than from any changes in currency.

Sovie

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In the

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esult, bond yields declinthe price of two recent climbed to premiums on andary Eurobond market. i million offering from lonal Standard Electric aying 9 percent a year, ding at 100 1/4 bld to asked. And Firestone's - mark issue, whose cou-J-25been cut to 7 3/4 from s quoted at 101 to 102. and same time, Eurodollar i unr one-month funds were vious week, three-month re off a point and onetes were down half a

· · · · · · · · · were a number of factors the downtrend, not the which is the fear that first time in postwar there would be simultarecessions (followed by 'lower interest rates) on es of the Atlantic. This, with the disgulet over Vashington's post wageeeze will be and the risk - in borrowing foreign curom the market.

s keeping both American opean corporate borrowers

By Carl Gewirtz The Americans are suffering from uncertainty about where money rates will settle and whather there will be any change in the rules regulating their overseas investments. Given the size of the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit, it hardly seems likely that the controls, which force firms to seek money abroad, will be relaxed to allow them to transfer funds from homo more freely. But corporate treasurers apparrently prefer the more expensive medium-term bank loans to meet

their needs than to chance committing their firms to a highcoupon long-term debt that turned out to have been unnecessary.

And for both U.S. and European borrowers, financing needs have been thrown into question by the prospect of an economic downturn as well as the impact that the "temporary" U.S. import surcharge will have on their operations.

Meanwhile, short-term rates are declining thanks to an abun-dance of funds resulting from the big debt repayments from the U.S. Treasury and state-owned Italian firms. In addition. now that the balance sheets for the third quarter are closed, corporate demand has eased sharply.

The convergence of all these factors makes the annual return on Eurobonds look pretty attractive. With very few exceptions, bonds paying 9 percent are all selling over par-effectively re-ducing their yield. Dealers also note growing demand for some of the older, low-

	Latest Week	Prior Week	1970
	Sept. 26	Sept. 19	Sept. 27
Commodity Index	106.8	107.2	109.8
*Currency in elec	\$38,885,008	\$58,992,000	\$54,629,990
"Total loans	\$85,949,000	\$85,919,000	\$82,874,000
Steel prod (tons)	1,855,900	1,807,900	2,466,000
Daily oil prod. (bbis)	9,472,000	9,468,990	5,892,900
Freight car loadings	513,738	518,128	552,945
*Elec Pwr. kw-hr	29,928,000	\$2,237,090	\$1,075,000
Business failures	298	176	212

Economic Indicators

week and latest available. COMMENTICON

	August	Prior Month	1970
Employed	80,618,000	80,651,080	79,894,000
Upemployed	. 5,061,090	5,330,000	4,220,008
	†July	Prior Month	1970
industrial production	196.0	106.9	169.2
*Personal income	\$859,100,000	\$870,100,000	\$801,800,000
Money supply	\$227,500,000	\$225,600,000	\$210,800,000
Consmi's Price Index	121.8	121.5	135.7
Constructa contracts.	. 151	147	116
Mfrs. inventories			\$88,505,000
Exports	\$3,494,500	\$3,660,600	\$3,683,000
*Imports	\$3,795,600	\$4,023,260	\$3,241,000
mann and the A state			

"008 omitted iFigures subject to revision by source. Commodity index, based on 1957-59=100 and the consumers price index, based on 1957-59=100 and the consumers price index, based on 1967-50=100, are compiled by the Burcan of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Recerva Board's adjusted index of 1957-50=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dan & Bradstreet, inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Doden Division. McGraw-Will Information Systems Commany. Dodge Division. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

coupon bonds, which are selling In addition, there is almost 20 percent to bo made in capital at steep discounts. For example, it is possible to

gains when the company redeems buy a bond with a face value of the issue at face value-as it must. In this case, with the \$1,000 for \$820, in part because bond having 13 years still to run it only pays 5 5/4 percent inter-est. But at that price, the yield and with interest and capital gains included, the investor would to the investor is 6 1/2 percent a year for the life of the bond. (Continued on Page 11, col. 8)

Beginning to Take on a Brighter Aspect B. Connelly indicated some remove the (10 percent import) flexibility in the U.S. position on surcharge." current problems when he said U.S. Economy By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (NYT) -It may be a premature assess-Thursday: ment, of course, but dorelop-

"If other governments will make tangible progress toward dismantling specific barriers to ments last week seemed to suggest that the gloomy international economic situation is beginning trade over coming weeks and will be prepared to allow market realities freely to dotermino ex-change rates for their currencies

for a transitional period, we, for our part, would be prepared to **Amex and Over-Counter**

economic program.

Outlook for the World Economic Situation

Meanwhile, if one accepts the growing consensus of the economic forecasters, a firm upturn in general business conditions in the United States seems imminent. So many forces are at work that seem to assure a big upsurgo in economic activity starting in the current quarter and developing momentum as 1972 rolls along.

There is, for instance, the extraordinarily expansive monetary policy that prevailed this year until recent weeks. And there is also the stimulative fiscal policy being pursued.

Page 9

In timo, these policies will be translated into more government, business and consumer spending that will lead to stepped-up economic activity and reduced un-employment. The consensus of leading economists is that the economy will grow by some \$100 billion in 1972-up 8.8 percent to the area of \$1,143 billion, or per-

haps more. Most of the gain is expected to be "real," but there is danger of renewed demand-pull inflation that could defeat one of the key objectives of the Nixon administration's New Economic Program. Hence, tho need for a control program with teeth in it for Phase Two.

There wero few new statistics in the economic area last week, but those that did become availablo were largely favorable, notably those in the consumer sector. The most oncouraging were: The particularly sharp 13 percent rise in retail sales across the country for the latest week; the 9.3 percent increase in chainstoro volume during August; the 26 percent surge in construction contracts awarded in the same month; the 1.3 percent August gain in machine-tool orders from July's volume; the 2.7 percent npturn in steel production in the latest week, and the 2 percent September decline in prices of

(Continued on Page 11, col. 4)

farm products. The most depressing statistic issued was the report that the

501,315 shares from 13,859,470 shares in the preceding week.

the-Counter market did better. Institutional buying buoyed most of the insurance issues. Valley Bank of Arizona and the First Bank Systems of Minneapolis each rose a point while the Bank of America added 1/2 pomt. The American International group climbed 5 while Crum Foster advanced 3 on the old stock after voting a two-for-one stock split. Amorican General and the Chubb

By Alexander R. Hammer

by a small margin last week on the American Stock Exchange and

on the Over-the-Counter market after a strong upswing on Friday

Brokers attributed the strength on Friday to investors' anti-cipation of some good news about Phase Two of Fresident Nixon's

was done by bargain hunters taking advantage of the recently de-pressed issues. Ooo Wall Streeter commented: "It's an oversold

managed to erase most of the earlier losses.

market with many bargains around."

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (NYT) .- Advances outnumbered declines

The advance occurred despite news on Friday of a dock and

They also noted that a good portion of the buying on Friday

Turnover in both markets continued light. Most of the bank and insurance issues traded in the Over-

Corp. each gained a point. The industrial counter issues also moved higher. The NASDAQ industrial index gained 0.72 to 11,21.

The American Stock Exchange's price indicator closed on Friday at 25.54, up 0.19 for the week. Turnover increased to 15,-

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2-	YORK (AP) — Weakly Over 1 Industrials ofVing the high, is bid prices for the weak with it mgs from the previous weak a la	ha	the Low Last Cirge	Data Declas Lab 514 3	Last Chrige	Over	-Coun	ter M	arket	MotchMartyw Mch	High Low Last Ch'a-	Redient Ind	11gh Low Last Chige 37s 315 3w58 2	Tela Communcatina	High Low Last Ch'se 2244 2236 2294 + 16 678 696 676 + 14
	nge from the previous weeks, is 28. All quotations supplied by fl i Association of Securities. Deals a not actual transactions but as the interdealer prices at white	he Boarne Inti rg Boarne Inti rg Bradentad 20 ch Brencoinc 20	1014 1014 119-1 34	Data General 42 50 Data 160 Corp 814 6 Data Packaging 734 7	14 5914+134 14 670-34		Net High Low Last Net	1 .	Net High Low Last shigh	MaterClubAm .22 Matts Monarch Mueller Paul .32 MurphyPac Marine	3115 304 3772+ 45 545 514 514- 12 1024 7012 1012- 14 125 125 125	Radiation Dyn Radiation Intr Ragen Precision Rahall Commun	9 834 9 + 24 212 214 214-12 914 812 913+15 1124 1024 1124+ 14	Telecom Telecor Inc Telecredii Inc TelUtiiWash I	678 694 678+ 14 3314 32 3214- 14 914 914 914 11 1036 1836- 14
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to look somewhat brighter, as is the outlook for the domestic economy. On all sides, the tenor of discussions at the international moootary meetings in Wash-ington tended to be conciliatory, rathor than acrimonious. There are, to be sure, wide differences between the United States and the rest of the world over currency and trade problems. And

the road to resolving them may be long and rocky, but a promising start seems to have been made. It appears, at least, that con-

structivo steps wero taken by the 115-nation monetary conforence in approving an "agreement to agree" on a program to try to coal strike. restore order and stability to world trade, investment and monetary relations.

Agreement on Need Foreign financial representatives were critical and impatient with the restrictive policies adopted by the United States in mid-August, but their commentary last week in Wasahington could hardly be classified as inflammatory or threatening, and they acknowledged the need for sig-nificant reform of the interna-

tional monetary system. For its part, Washington seemed to move toward a more realistic position, indicating a willingness to negotiate and compromise.

Secretary of the Treasury John

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COMMUNIQUÉ TO BASTOGI SHAREHOLDERS

It should be remembered that the latest date for acceptance of the public tender for the purchase of the Bastogi shares, as published in all leading Italian newspapers as from September 13th, expires at 4:45 p.m. on

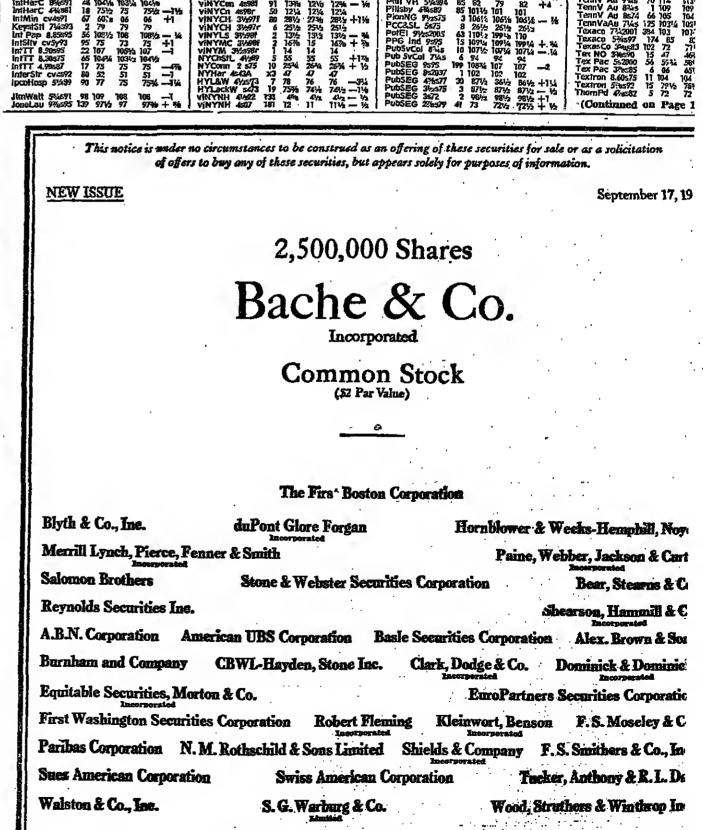
OCTOBER 8, 1971.

By this date, therefore, all shareholders who intend to accept the offer should have arranged to deliver their shares on the basis of the formalities laid down by the management committee of the Milan Stock Exchange, which has been authorized to control the regular course of the operation.

It should in particular be remembered that the offer has been made by Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale, by order and in its capacity of authorized representative of an important international group and that it has already assured Banco Ambrosiano and Banca d'America e d'Italia the financial means necessary for the payment of the shares for which the tender has been accepted, on the conditions laid down in such tender offer.

The proposed purchase price, that is Lit. 2,800 per share, is decidedly higher than the latest Stock Exchange quotations which fluctuate around Lit. 2,000 per share as well as on the basis of the average month's end compensation of the 1971 Stock Exchange of Lit. 1,871.25 and the value of Lit. 1,620 attributed to the Bastogi share by the board of directors of the Company when determining the exchange ratio of the Italpi, SES and SGES shares with the Bastogi shares in view of the anticipated merger of the four companies.

The holders of Bastogi shares can request any eventual explanation or advice from their own bank or the stockbroker with whom they normally place their business.



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حكذاعنه المصل

ة اعنه الرصل

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

Gloom Over

Economy

Begins to Lift

government's index of leading

conomic indicators had declin-

ed by 0.9 percent in August after

an impressive 1.7 percent rise in

This downturn, however, may have been a temporary wiggle in the strongly upward trend of this

important index since last Octoper. Most of the eight indicators

reported were probably not affect-

ed by the President's new pro-

gram, which was announced in the middle of August.

Another disappointing although

hardly surprising development was the August report on the nation's foreign trade. For the

fifth month in a row, the United

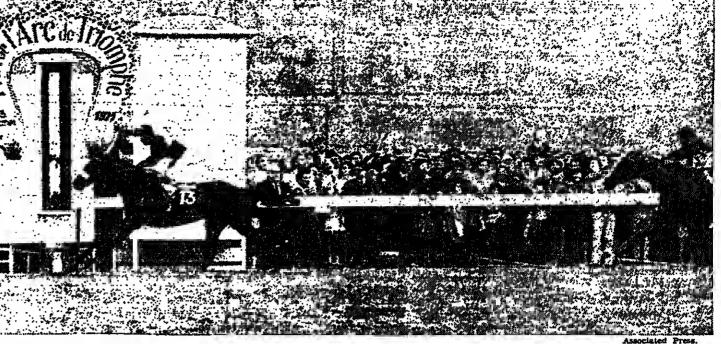
States suffered a foreign-trade

deficit, as imports exceeded ex-

ports by \$260 million.

(Continued from Page 9)

Page II



TRIOMPHE-Mill Reef romps across the finish line at Longchamp in Paris three lengths ahead of Pistol Packer to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

1st American to Win Race

Mill Reef Takes Arc de Triomphe by 3 Lengths

PARIS, Oct. 3 .- Mill Reef has left little to be accomplished next season Today at Longchamp, the 3-

year-old colt, ridden by Geoff ewis, scored a romping threelength victory in the Prix de l'Arc-de-Triomphe, and became the first American-bred horse to win Europe'e most prestigious тасе.

Trained in England by Ian Balding and owned by Paul Mellon, Mill Reef coasted home ahead of Pistol Packer, with Cambrizzia another length and a half back in third place.

The small colt, slightly more than 15 hands, was the 7 to 4 favorite and picked up the first prize of 12-million francs (\$210, 000) of the total 2-million-franc (\$373,000) purse. He covered the mile and a half in a record two

minutes 28.30 seconds. It was a triumphant end to the season for Mill Reef, whose inglish victories in the Epsom Derby, Eclipse Stakes and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, coupled with today's vicboosted his total earnings tory,

to \$610,000. That total should be increased in 1972. At the beginning of this

eason, Mellon announced that he had every intention to keep running the horse as a 4-year-787 declining and 219 ending with old: Mill Reef is by Never Bend out of Milan Mill.

Pistol Packer, bought by Alec Head three years ago in Sara-toga, N.Y., for \$15,000, earned

But the French pair of Ossian and Ramsin took over the running as the 18 runners began the climb to the turn and held it until they turned into the straight, where Lestor Piggott made his

move on Hallez. Lewis had Mill Reef nicely tucked in on the rails with a clear run ahead of him. He gunned the favorite past the fading Hallez with two furiongs to go and never lost the lead.

The previous record for the Arc was set by the Irish horse Levmoss in 1970 at 2 minutes 29 seconds

mile race. Mellon said only "Wonderful" before he and Mrs. Mellon were whisked off to the honor box to be received by Mr. and Mrs. Pompidou

Mrs. Mellon said, 'It's an unbelievable feeling." Mrs. Alec Head said: "Pistol

Packer was beaten by a wonderful horse. I can't feel too bad about it."

about it." One for All, owned by John A. Bell 3d, finished in 9th place. Royalty, owned by Lady Beaverbrook, was one of the front runners in the early stages of the race, but faded to finish sixth. Ortis, an Italian horse owned by Carlo Utitading was far back Stakes. West Coast Scout moved up to first for an \$18.20-for-\$2 payoff, Tinajero advanced from third to second and Cougar II was dropped back to third. Carlo Vittadini, was far back.

King Midas Wins

ranged up alongside in the upper stretch and then crossed over NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 3 sharply in front of the gray 3-year-old as he ducked toward (AP),-King Midas, a 10-1 out-sider, scored a three-length the rail. That cost Mary Jones's victory yesterday in the 1 1/4-mile Cambridgeshire Handicap

California grass specialist the race, and Willie Shoemaker the ridden hy Des Cullen, had twice won over this course this season. 10-percent jockey share of a Cougar II Disqualified

Latin horse turned to an "oh,

no!" yesterday at Belmont Park

as West Coast Scout won the

\$113,000 Woodward Stakes on a

The disqualified horse was Cou-

gar II, who crossed the finish

line five lengths ahead of West Coast Scout in the famous 1 1/4-

The horse the Spanish-speak-

In the revised order of finish,

Tinajero, the 2-1 favorite, was

still leading when Cougar II

disqualification,

\$67,860 winner's purse. It also may have cost Tinajero ELMONT, N.Y., Oct. 3 (NYT). the race. -For the second time this sea-Rafael Escudero's colt, ridden son, a collective "olé!" for a

hy Eddie Belmonte, had to change course when Cougar II dropped over in front of him as they approached the eighth pole. He managed to get back on

stride, though, and appeared to have wrapped up second place until the last 40 yards.

The Scoreboard

ing fans had their eyes on was the horse Cougar II was dis-qualified for bothering-Tinajero, the Puerto Rican colt they call "Flying Pegasus." Last June, the Latin contingent tried unsuccessfully to root home Canonero II to a Triple

BOXING—A: Sugnos Alres, Oscar Bonavena of Argentina wos a heavy-weight bont over Alvin (Blue) Lewis of Detroit when the U.S. hozer was di-qualified in the seventh round for builting. Bonavena, making his first start since beiog knocked oot in New York last Becember by Muhammad Ali, suffered a cut on the side of his leit eye, and the referee ruled it was caused by an intentional bott, Lawis is rated eighth among heavyweights in the World Boxing Association rank-iogs. Bonavena said his next bont will be against former world champ Floyd Paiterson at Madison Square Garden in New York on Nov, 18. At Bologna, Italy, former champion Crown sweep in the Belmont

At Bologna, Italy, former champion Dante Cane decked title holder Bebl Ros in the ninth round and scored a IZ-round decksion to take back the Italian heavywegiht crown.

WEIGHTLIFTING-At Moscow, Alex-ander Kolodkov of the Boviet Union set a world record in the middle-weight division with a press of 163.5 kilograms (359.7 pounds). Tass re-ported. He bettered the record he set sarlier this year-by bail a kilogram.

898.44 877.70 803.90+ 289.54 283.07 237.36+ 111.40 108.58 110.01+ 307.28 299.72 305.57+ 20 Indust, 20 Transp. 15 Utils 05 Comb. The latest adverse trade figures 904 892 83 92 83 85 85 85 86 94 47 90% 92% 83 85 85 84 88 86 94 increased the deficit so far this year to almost \$1 billion, in con-+3% __2 trast to a surplus of \$2.23 billion Standard & Poor's to the same point in 1970. 500 Stocks . 99.49 98.07 08.83 + 0.72 6 After an encouraging recovery in the trade balance last year to a surplus of \$2.7 billion, the favorable tide turned in the first 94 47% American Exchange 96% 87% 83% 98% 97% 95% 90% 95% 90% 98% 93% 90% 98% 93% 90% 95% 2 90 95 97 95 2 90 10 57 95 2 10 9671 8712 83 9314 9712 9512 9512 9512 9512 9512 9015 97 95 10 97 95 10 97 95 10 912 Week Ended Oct. 2, 171 Sales, High Low half of 1971, threatening the first TesoroPet 280,600 355 31% 34% +1% Syntex 257,800 70 63% 593% +43 LoewsTh wt 238,100 25% 23% 24% +43 ChmpHam 190,000 44% 38% 44% +0% ImperOil 188,000 30 27% 29% + % full-year deficit in this century. Although U.S. exports have continued to rise, imports have been Velume: 15,501,315 shares, Year ta cate: 325,831,955 shares, Jasmes traded in: 1,265, Advances: 575; declines: 507 changed: 173. growing at a more rapid rate. In the first half of this year, exports increased by 3 percent while imports jumped by 11 percent. New highs 76; lows 118. It is true, of course, that the 915 - 12 **Treasury Bills** trade-balance trend has been somewhat affected by special facnee Eid Asked Yield tors. For instance, recession and 4.92 4.20 4.26 slower economic growth in such 4.18 4.18 4.26 4.31 4 15 major markets as Canada, West-4.45 ern Europe and Japan have 4.65 4.38 4.38 4.40 4.46 4.51 4.53 4.54 4.55 4.55 4.61 dampened exports, while the threat of steel, dock and other Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Dec. Dec. Dec. 4.32 4.33 4.22 strikes in this country early this year brought a spurt in imports. But domestic inflation has also 4.42 4.49 been a prominent factor in the unfavorable trade picture. Dec. The stock market moved nar-Jan, Jan, Jan, Jan, Jan, Feb, Feb, Feb, Feb, Mar, Mar, Mar, Mar, 72 4.63 rowly and erratically last week 4.63 and closed mixed in slower trading. 4,43 4,43 4,60 4.81 4,59 Leading etock averages all scor-4.76 4.79 4.73 4.79 ed small gains. The Dow-Jones industrial average was up 4,67 points to 893,98; the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.78 4.61 4.63 4.70 4.71 4.80 4.83 4.83 4.84 4.83 to 98.93, and the New York Stock 4.72 4.73 4.78 4.70 4.94 4.94 4.94 4.96 3.01 4.98 Exchange composite advanced 0.40 to 54.66. 4.85 Trading on the Big Board slow-ed to 56.9 million shares from 4.84 4.92 5.06 8.04 5.08 5.11 5.07 4 98 5.16 5.17 5.21 5.28 5.36 Ap: May June 61.7 million the week before. luiy lag. sept. The market profile showed 849 issues. advancing for the week, Bond '92-87, 41:5 ... Bond '93-86, 45

79.18

76.20

8 percent a year. on his \$820 investment.

Large-block buying of straight

dollar debt lifted activity on the

secondary market, which dealers

There is only one new dollar

ssue on offer, \$20 million from

TRW with an expected coupon

of 9 percent. The terms of the 15-year bond are the same as

proposed in early August but

Greek Newsman

Niarchos Papers

Jailed for Getting

described as in "good shape."

. 30,16

59.20

N.Y. Stock Exchange

572,300 572,300 572,300 570,300 482,700 440,500 397,300 397,300 397,300 397,300 397,300 376,100 376,500 376,200 376,200 397,706 298,700 271,400 271,400

Issues iraded in: 1.838 Advances: 849; declines; banged; 219.

New high 68; 10

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ContData PanAm OccidFet RoyelDut GullOli Bea/Corp Woolwarth BraniifAir Eifectaflata CateTrac Texacoinc IntTel&Trat

SperryBad

Metorela GenElec BauschLb

Valume

Lest week

Year ago

1071 1970 1968

— 14 + 12 — 38

95% 110 188 97\5 95\% Ŧı

Work Ended Oct. 2, 51 Sales High Lew Clase Chr.

47% 37% .43% 31%

Market Averages

Week Ended Oct. 2, '71

High Low

Dow Jones

381% + 13

2714 + 16 50 -

13%

311

56 36!: 34?;

77 62 1,53

787;

All slock

56,965,120 abare 81,173.880 share 72,245,038 share

2,970,393,445 shares 2,135,296,651 shares 5,081,383,012 shares

Lasi Chr

July.

10 14³ 37³

26% 17% 47% 12%

31 | 541 35 | 32 | 73 | 59 | 125 |

Bands 51,005 High Low Last chige Wall Mu 6/2591 28: 9744 96/2 97 +11 Wash G 8/4575 33 10512 104% 10515 WeenUn 5/5597 128: 9744 96/2 97 +1 WeenUn 5/5597 128: 90 4514 48/9 -1/9 WeenUn 5/5597 128 20 4514 48/9 -1/9 Wwent 5/5597 105 97 45 48 + 1/2 WhAir L 5/5597 101 97 10014 144 WmAir L 5/5597 101 97 10014 +1/8 WmAir L 5/5597 101 97 10014 +1/8 WmAir L 4/5595 20 1044 10559 10414 104 Wm Files 7/1595 521 12216 10414 1059 +4 WmUn 26 9/1697 35 82 00 40 +75 WmUn 26 15/592 137 101 97 99 99 Wm Files 7/1595 521 12216 10114 +5 WmUn 26 9/1697 101 97 99 99 -1/2 WmUn 26 9/1697 101 97 97 99 99 -1/2 WmUn 26 9/1697 1024 10104 100176 +1/2 WmUn 26 9/1697 1024 10104 100176 +1/2 Westyell 5/1592 137 10716 924 10114 +1/2 Whithe 15/1592 137 10716 924 10114 +1/2 Whither 15/1592 137 10716 924 10114 +1/2 72 72 104 104 103% 104 103% 104 100% 101% 70 70 66% 204 50 .51% 104% 105% 81% 83 Wean 31:35046 Waan 31:35046 VIWShr 452617 WhAir L 51:657 WhAir L 51:657 Wh Elec 81:657 Wh Elec 81:657 Wh Elec 31:657 WhI C 12:558 WhI T 8:459 WhI T 1000 WhI T 1000 WhI T 1000 WhI T 1000 238 84 $\begin{array}{c} 9015 & 975_{2} & 97$ 45 91% 20 95% 53 311 46 84 2 84% 113 106 8 87% 5 109% 5 109% 5 109% 5 109% 5 109% 5 20 102% 43 82% 20 102% 43 82% 20 88% 230 88% 15 82 82 47 10734 10534 10 7834 10534 10 7834 7834 10 7834 7834 50 74 724 449 98 9534 23 5534 55 722 108 10749 148 9535 9354 47 110 109 249 10835 104 21 98 97 39 9534 94 Whites Steps Wickes Steps Wins Cos Stage Wins Cos 14387 WinsCo 5,45491 Woolwits 745295 Womet St/2594 70% 97% 60 76 62% 87 87 84% 407 14445 143 92 11042 10946 57 7476 7345 41 7476 7345 102 93 9142 147 11876 10946 40 8814 87 Xerox cv6g95 YnoSh 10-2000 ZapNer (74988 Zap N 44:5880 Zap N 44:5880 Zayre Co 89% Zayre cv54:594 Zayre n 514:594 9945 8473 79 88 02 9875 9875 9875 9875 1061 84 70 114 **Foreign Bonds** Austri InSkals Austral Skals Austral Skal Austral Skal Austral Skall Australia Austral Austr mAria.73 Austr mAria.73 Chile 3593 Den (n5%274 Europ C n45%8 Finland 75/7 Greek 756607 ItalC Cn fn3:77 TraTPUI fn3e77 Jap Dev fn6276 Jap Dev fn6276 Jap Dev fn6276 NeX 59%7 N Zea (n5%374 100 % 75 75 % 06' 4 02? 82 % 84 7115 109% 69 7146 7414 84 7110 110 71 67 46 74 67 46 77 -- # +2 Nova Osio Osio Rola 135 1013 17 51 2 66 15 00 231 96 101% 51 66 78% 95% 100% 50% 78%

N.Y. Bond Sales

+2

Bonds

Sales In Net 57,000 High Low Last ch'ge

Sales In Net \$1,000 High Low Last ch'ga

tinued from Page 10)

40 72

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death.

biturates.

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Co .60	41 1/2 42 + 34	Zanith United

International Bonds

weekly list of non-dollar denominated issues.)

Kansal 6%

Ind Bank Japan 7-83 ...

Ireland 744-84 DEE 7-64 Norges Komm. 842-85 Queens Alom. 842-85 So. Africa 842-85 Tennero 748-84 TRW 742-85 World Cank 842-80 Yokohama 7-84

- For trading in DM.

ARG 814-75 AKZO 814-74 Alge Bank Ned 8-75 Amro Bank 8-75 Chevrun 8-73 Chevrun 8-73 General Elect. 874-75 General Elect. 874-75 General Tels 814-70 IEM 8-75 ELM 84-75

European Currency Units*

Guilders

 Chevron 8-73
 101-5; 102-5;

 Ebr. Inv Bank 834-75
 104-5; 105-5;

 General Elect. 84-75
 103-5; 104-5;

 IBM 8-75
 103-5; 104-5;

 IBM 8-75
 103-5; 104-5;

 IBM 8-75
 103-5; 104-5;

 IEM 8-75
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 IBM 8-75
 103-5; 104-3;

 Perkiney Sta-75
 103-5; 104-3;

 Parkiney Sta-75
 103-5; 103-5;

 Shell Franceise 84-75
 103

Luxembourg Francs

CECA 754 771-68 10112 10212 Eurofina 754 771-78 10012 10112 CECCA 754 771-78 10012 10112 CECCA 754 771-85 10312 10412

Kredictiux Indices

Sept. 16 Sept. 30

French France

Ireland 842-85

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 (Kingd.)
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Japan 844-85

103,80

Eurobonds

5.83

(Continued from Page 9) withdrawn as the dollar crisis started to boil over. have carned an effective yield of

no net change.

\$15 Million Issue

The Cummins International \$15 million convertible was priced last week after underwriters shaved \$5 million from their original goal. The bonds, which pay 6 1/4 percent, are convertible into Cummins Engine Co. stock at \$58.50 a share-a conversion premium of 10.5 percent over the prevailing New York Stock Exchange price. This is below the 12 percent premium originally anticipated but more in line with what Europeans consider reasonable. However, the fact that the stock was trading near its all-time high during the offering period tended to dampen enthusiasm for the bond.

Not Strictly Eurobond

Although by some etandards not technically a Eurobond be-ATHENS, Oct. 3 (UPI).-A Greek newsman has been sencause it is not internationally tenced to 13 months imprisonsyndicated, the European Invest-ment Bank's 100 million DM ofment for illegally obtaining copies of legal documents confering last week has the same cerning the case of the late Enwithholding tax advantages that genia Nizrchos, wife of shipping other foreign DM issues contain and is expected to draw wide magnate Stavros Niarchos.

Thanos Kanistras, 50, was found guilty by a civil court of having bribed civil cervants support from the international market. The four German banks managing the issue say the 15-year bond is expected to be pricto get legal documents. Two court officials were found guilty ed at par with a 7 3/4 percent of having stolen public documents coupor and were given eight months each. All three appealed their sentences

For the record, Kredietbank Luxembourgeoise reports that there were four straight debt isand were eet free. The date of sues floated in September, one for \$25 million and three for a total their appeal hearing will be set of 300 million DM and one \$15

Witnesses said Kanistras, workmillion convertible. This coming as free lancer for German publications, obtained copies of pares with the year-ago month when two convertibles and 14 "many" documents from the straights were aunounced for a Eugenia Niarchos dossler after a total value equivalent, to \$350 judicial council decreed in Sepmillion.

tember, 1970, that Mr. Niarchos There were 26 new issues in had no connection with his wife's the third quarter, worth the equivalent of \$557 million, of Mrs. Niarchos died in May, 1970, in her villa at the Aegean which only ten were denominated in dollars. By comparison, it said, new issues in the opening island of Spetsopoula, owned by her husband. After a long inquiry, authorities ruled that Mrs. Niarthree months of the year totaled the equivalent of \$1.246 billion and in the second quarter totaled chos died of an overdose of bar-

NatCityBtClev. 5914 60 ValleyNBLL 32 34 NEnMerBoston, 2214 23 VirtiniaNBKBS 2312 24

s629 million.

Insurance Stocks

Bank Stock Quotations

-- Closing prices of the week's trading

lst Nat B NJ. 4012 42 IstPastPhil ... 38 3824 IstWestchNB 43 45

PranklinNBNY. 36 3012 GirardTrBPhil. 8125 5135

Harris TrBichis 521, 53 Budson TrBC. 18 18 12 Ind Valle TrPhil. 25% 25%

LincolnistBank 174 174 LongislandTr... 274 284

Mellon N Bk Pit 561 503 Merch Bk NY ... 16% 17%

480,000 francs (\$90,000). The 3year-old filly was ridden by Freddle Head. Andy Barclay on Mrs. Alec Weisweiller's Cambrizzia won

240,000 francs (\$45,000) for third place. French horse Caro, ridden by Briton Jimmy Lindley, was fourth by a neck. A crowd of 65,000, including President Georges Pompidou, saw the only other U.S. horse in the race, One for All, take the lead

out of the starting gate.

Fischer Begins to Keep Vow That He'll Take Chess Title

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3 (NYT). -Bobby Fischer, the 28-year-old Brooklyn school dropout who won the United States chess championship eight times in the last 13 years, had decided it was time to take the world title away from Boris Spassky of Moscow. That's what's exciting chess fans at the San Martin Municipal Theater here.

On Thursday night, fans saw the lanky, moody bachelor beat Tigran Petrosian of Moscow in the first game of their elimination match, the final hurdle before facing the world champion. Fischer and Petrosian-who lost the championship to Spassky-are scheduled to play 12 games,

but the match could be decided on as few as seven games, because it takes only 6 1/2 points to clinch the victory. The victory, his 20th consecutive one, was not only a rareperbaps an unprecedented-feat at that level of professional play,

Fort Marcy's Injury

Puts Him on the Farm LAUREL Md., Oct. 3 (AP) .-

Paul Mellon, earned \$1,109,791.

Fort Marcy, two-time winner of the Washington, D.C., Internathe tional, was withdrawn from the Oct. 25 renewal of the turf classic at Laurel Race Course because of a wrenched left front ankle. Fort Marcy will now be retired.

Bld Aske

U.S.TrustN.Y. 51 51 0ctober 4, 1971.

TrustCo.NJ., 15 15%

and rewarded those who had drawn him in the Irish Sweepstakes with \$120,000. In a photo finish, Astrocan, 12-1, took second, a head in front

of Londesboro Boy, a 33-1 choice. Richboy, 20-1, finished fourth. The sweepstakes prizes on the second and third horses were

worth \$48,000 and \$24,000. Tula Rocket, the 13-2 favorite in the field of 29, was never in contention.

King Midas, a 3-year-old colt

but also served to confirm his mastery. Thus, all the excited talk of chess fans before and after the game seemed to center on his chances with Spassky. Petrosian seemed to be ignored. Inside, the hushed and mo-

tionless audience sat as if transfixed watching the two players on the stage beneath a large il-luminated chess board, where the moves were recorded electronically.

The only sound, a gasp, was heard shortly after the game started at 5:10 p.m., when the lighting failed above the stage; every chess fan knows that Fischer is a fanatic about lighting.

One reason he agreed to have the International Chess Federation hold the games here was that he has played at the San Martin Theater before and found the lighting suitable, along with Argentine audiences.

However, the 13-minute blackout did not seem to bother Fischer, who has etalked out of games after hearing a camera shutter click. Perhaps, one chess expert noted after the game it was because he was on the offensive at the time.

Indeed, it was Petrosian. 42. a normally calm player, who complained to the referee. Lothar Schimidt, a West German chess master, that he had not been given time to study the move The 7-year-old gelding, owned by made by his opponent after the lights went on again.

To the Holders of

General Cable International N.V.

Guaranteed Floating Rate Loan Notes 1980

Provinse 274 274 In accordance with the provisions of the above Notes, Repub.NB N.V. 24 2415 RoyaiNBN Y. 24 2415 Scour Fac.NE... 27% 2816 ShawinAseBost. 315 3214 Sthirtmann 4512 4815 Irving Trust Company. as Fiscal Agent, has determined the Rate of Interest payable with respect to Coupon No. 3 on Thursday, March 30, 1972, to be nine and one half percent (9 1/2%) per annum. St.BkAlbany..... 37 39 SiStrB Boston ... 4914 41

Irving Trust Company,

.1

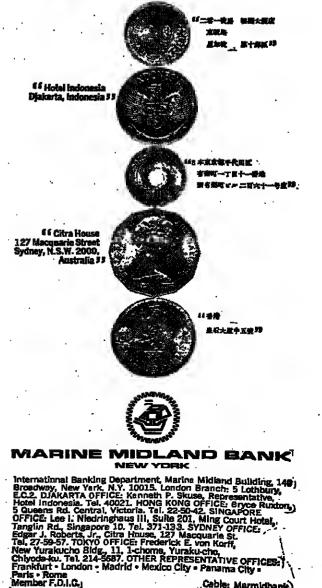
Fiscal Agent

Money talks in the Far East. Our offices can help you learn the language.

If you have business in the rich markets of the Pacific Basin, Marine Midland's represent-, atives are ready to help you get oriented. With expert advice on local currency or Asian dollar financing. Facts on local taxes, labor, costs. Introductions to companies eligible for purchase, ioint ventures or licensing arrangements.

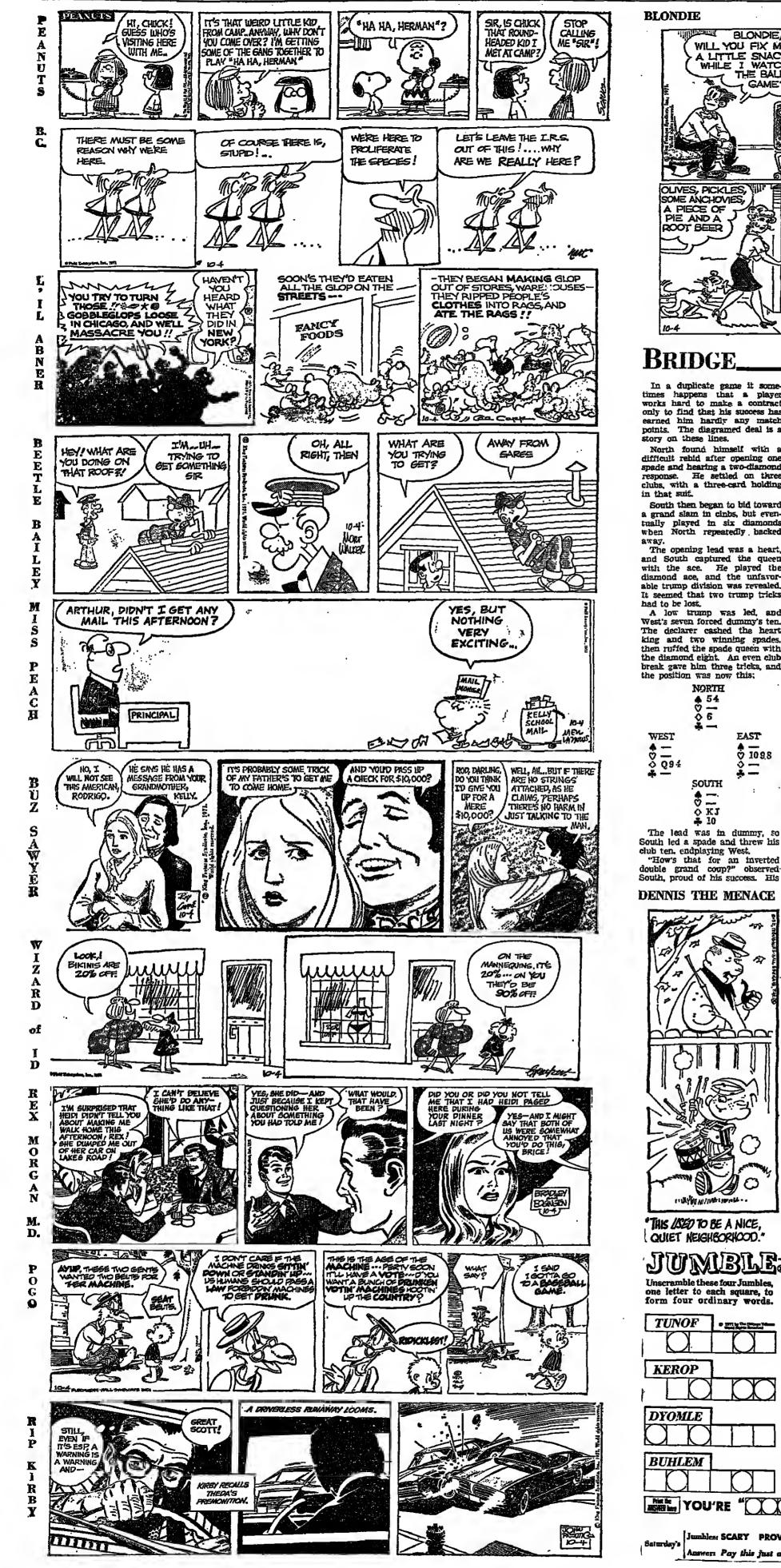
Marine Midland can offer your business all kinds of help. Our Far East representative offices are located in Djakarta, Hong Kong, Singapore, Sydney and Tokyo.

Drop us a line. Drop in on our representatives. We'll make sure your overseas; business doesn't miss the boat.



...Cable: Marmidbank

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE. MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1994





BRIDGE

In a duplicate game it sometimes happens that a player works hard to make a contract only to find that his success has earned him hardly any match points. The diagramed deal is a story on these lines.

North found himself with a difficult rebid after opening one spade and hearing a two-diamond response. He settled on three clubs, with a three-card holding

South then began to bid toward a grand slam in clubs, but eventually played in six diamonds when North repeatedly backed

The opening lead was a heart, and South captured the queen with the ace. He played the diamond ace, and the unfavorable trump division was revealed. It seemed that two trump tricks

A low trump was led, and West's seven forced dummy's ten. The declarer cashed the heart king and two winning spades. then ruffed the spade queen with the diamond eight. An even club break gave him three tricks, and

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BOOKS.

POTATO SALAD

COLD TURKEY

I FEEL LIKE

(WHOLE

TEAM

I'M FEEDING THE

2

By Alan Truscott

partner's response was deflating.

"Any time you have to play your heart out to make six dia-

monds when everybody else is

rolling seven no-trump-that's a

crazy kind of coup." "Well, why didn't you hid no-

trump somewhere along the line?"

retorted South. "Your three-club

bid nearly had me bidding seven

"I'd have made that," was

NORTH (D)

EAST

SOUTH

AJ

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

West led the heart six.

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

UTANTESE

IEITE ENS OPS Ide Mister Pau Jrenes

BETTHESOODOFTOVE ANYONE VOM SER CONMENTETRA ADTESNA WIRY UNALITTLE ANNIESETYOURGUN

♦ AKJ85

💑 KQ106

Both sides were vulnerable.

South

2 ♦ 4 ♥ 4 ♥

6 💑

Pass

West

Pass

Pass Pass

Pass

Pass.

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IN THE MIDDLE DISTANCE

By Nicholas Delbanco. Morrow. 251 pp. 86.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

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written.

The last chapter of "In the Middle Distance" is a page and a half long and is a declaration of concern at the state of the na-tion. Democracy is in danger, it asserts, from party hacks, from the ruling class ("fools in the long run") and from the military nexus. If these flourish the nation will not.

I cite this declaration not to debate its merits. I was surprised to see it at all in Nicholas Delbanco's newest novel because it does not grow naturally or organically out of what went before. The sentiments in the last chapter are not central to the novel. If they are, the author has not made a good case for them. None of his characters seriously wrestle with this side of our national dilemma.

His conclusion is a little like Hemingway's ending of "To Have and Have Not." Harry Morgan'e confession that individual striving is useless is tacked onto a parable that has always seemed to me to be devoted to other matters. So in this new novel.

It is the story of a man named Nicholas Delbanco, almost twice as old as the man who wrote the book, and of the course of his life from adolescence to middle age, with all the uncertainties in between. Moving backward and forward in time, the fictional Delbanco reviews his schooling, his springtime love affairs, his rise from Bronx lower-middleclass gentility to substantial standing as an architect married to a well-to-do wife. It's not an economic document. It's the story of one man'e response to challenge and crisis in his personal

life. One part of that life is the strange and lasting love affair with a woman he doesn't marry, but whom he meets over the years as a new lover. Another is the marriage that teeters to dissolution. Another is the tender. playful, passionate relationship to his children. The events run backward in time, from the pressent to the middle thirties, though a strict chronology is not necessary.

But characterizing a novel of Hold Busin Mr. Delbanco's in this fashion is unfair to him and tells nothing abont its quality. It says nothing of the verbal fluency, of his nat-ural gifts with words and of what he calls. "the accretion of -detail made metaphoric." The detail in . his fiction is always specific, dense. Euclidean in its ability to focus on a particular point of time and space. "In the Middle Distance" . can, serve as a roadmap to Manhattan and places in New York State.

. Such concreteness is a loam that Mr. Delbanco's fiction requires. It is a binding that holds the other ingredients together. For his novels are full of rapid. changes in direction, in point of view, in the handling of time, though the current work and "News" suffer less from these alterations than do "Grasse, 3/-

thing in a novel be tied and delivered. Thomas Lask is Times staff book **Chicago B** Cultural F CHICAGO, Oct. Black Expo 71, 1 pected to have 750,000 persons w later today, opens at the Internation ater. The annual min and business expos held three years at to the late Rev Luther King jr. 1 by Operation Bre

economic arm of . Christian Leadersh Dr. King founded i **Richard** Thomas nator, described t position as "the la colorful expo yet. sold out for two

in reference to the

DENNIS THE MENACE

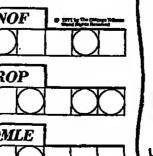


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THIS USED TO BE A NICE, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD.

JUMBLE - that sorambled word game

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(American) Jumhless SCARY PROVE TUMULT EXPEND Answers Pay this just as a consideration-RESPECT,

23/66" or "Consider Sappho Burning." Mr. Delbanco takes all kinds

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of chances in his novels, but it sometimes hard to know whether they enhance or get in the way of what he is trying to say. "Consider Sappho Burning," a novel of decadence, had selfdestruction, includes a piecemeal description of the course of a

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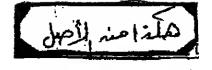
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When O'Neal's kick hit the turf, Dolphin players scampered

to avoid being hit by the ball. An

official ruled that the ball nicked

a Miami man and the Jets' Paul

Crane recovered at the Dolphin

Emerson Boozer Ignited New

York's drive against the deflated Dolphins, sweeping the left side

for 14 yards and the right for eight to set up George Nock's

winning score from the two at

Miami's fans booed constantly

during the winning march after watching the Dolphins nurse a

10-0 lead through most of what

The Dolphins now have a 1-1-1

Vikings 19, Bills 0

Minnesota's Purple Gang defense

with Dave Osborn supplying the

offensive spark, frustrated Buf-

falo's Dennis Shaw as the Vikings hammered the Bills, 19-0, at

The Gang slammed quarter-

back Shaw seven times for losses of 59 yards; held Buffalo to

13 yards in the first half, and

Sicclers 21, Chargers 17

49ers 31, Eagles 3

Pittsburgh turned two San

powered the Vikings to a 12-0

record and the Jets are 1-2.

had been a duil game.

Bloomington, Minn.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

Robertson Hits 3 Homers

MIDDLE DISTA rates Defeat Giants to Tie Playoff

Perry's Clutch Pitching

By George Minot Jr.

stay.

tion

runs

hitter Clemente.

right field.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (WP). Ken Henderson grounded out.

Stops Power of Bucs

PRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (AP). Jobertson hit three home id Pittsburgh clawed six ancisco pitchers for 15 ay ripping the Clients 9-4, mship playoff series at he spiece.

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hird same of the playoff duled for Tuesday in gn.

tson, who also doubled. 1 five runs as the Pirate aploded a sinst the sec-Giant pitchers. - red-baired first baseman ing a month-long slump. ged 26 homers during the season, but had not consince Aug. 25.

Giants nicked Pirate Dock Ellis for a run in t on Willie Mays's run-But Ellis escaped further pitching his way out of loaded, one-out jam. • second Pittsburgh tied cobertson's double and a

y Manny Sanguillen, but Chris Speier and Ken on restored the Giants' the bottom half of the

yed 2-1 until the fourth

le Captures in Sweden i Final 68

JAELEV, Sveden, Oct. 3 s).-Kel Nagle, Austrarld senior champion, shot round 68 to win the Volvo golf championship here

> 52. from Sydney, captur-.40,000 kroner (\$3,000) th a total of 286-one if Trishman Christy O'Con--. id two better than Boli-'n American Homero Blan-. 1 Belgium's Donald Swae-

Garalalde, the defending , on and third-round leader, belonged to Pittsburgh's Blass. Nine of the first 12 San Francisco hit in a 78 and plunged to a outs were strikeout victims of the eighth place.

in the second inning. the fifth inning. Then the Giants, whose top long-ball hitter, Bobby

- LEADING SCORES .

when Robertson, leading off, lofted a long fly to right field. Dave Kingman, playing in place of injured Bobby Bonds, reached over the eight-foot-high fence aring the National League but the ball glanced off of his glove for a home run, tying the

-Gaylord Perry bunted Pitts-burgh's Murderer's Row, shrugged off the jittery fielding of his

teammates and pitched the San

Francisco Glanis to a 5-4 open-ing game victory in the best-of-flyc-game National League

Perry was touched for nine hits

and the only one longer than a

single was a misjudged fly that

feil for two bases. More im-portant, he blanked superstar Roberto Clemente and superslug-

A pair of two-run homers by Tito Puentes and Willie McCovey,

in the fifth inning off Steve Blass,

gave Perry the lead and hs held on to send the East Division

champions to their fourth con-

secutive defeat in these playoffs

Cincinnati swept the Pirates in

three games a year ago. The crowd of 40,977, several

thousand shy of capacity in Can-

diestick Park, roared, its approval

of the Giants and Perry in par-

ticular when the mighty Stargell,

whose 48 homers led the majors

this season, grounded harmlessly

to first baseman McCovey for the final out. The Pirates had the

Through four innings, the game

righthander, who fanned the side

Blass carried a 2-1 lead into

Bonds; was unable to start be-

cause of a rib-cage injury, struck

for a game-turning, four-run

second single. Perry sacrificed and

Chris Speier started it with his

rally.

member Big Buster Mathis?

tying run on first base,

playoffs yesterday.

ger Willie Stargell.

for the pennant.

core. Then the Pirates took the lead when Manny Sanguillen singled,

stole second and rode home on Jackie Hernandez's hit. Pittsburgh added another run in the fifth when Gene Clines, who had only one home run

during the regular season, socked a shot over the left-field wall to make it 4-2, Ellis had settled down after his

shaky start and seemed in con-

Fuentes, who hit four home runs in 630 at bats during the regular

season, cleared the fence in right

and the Giants were ahead to

Bless then walked Willie Mays

for the second time and it was McCovey's turn. He hit line drive

down the right-field line and It

carried deep into the stands, under the overhanging upper

deck that is now under construc-

The Pirates made it close in the

seventh, scoring two runs on Al

Runners were now on first and

third and Perry left them there

by retiring strongboy Bob Rob-

srtson on a fly to left field. With merely routine fielding by

the Giants, the Pirates would

never have scored their first two

Jack Hernandez was on base

in the third inning with an in-

trol going into the sixth inning. he hit leadoff man Alan Gallagher in the shoulder with a two-strike pitch and then Speier singled up the middle, giving the Giants two men on base and none Veteran Bob Miller relieved and

the Giants sent up Frank Duffy, hoping to sacrifice the runners along. But Duffy failed, bunting foul on the third strike. Then Ken Henderson walked, loading the bases and putting the pressure on Miller,

But the journeyman right-hander bore down to strike out Tito Fuentes and retire Mays on a line drive, ending the threat. Then the Pirates locked it up in the seventh.

Cash opened with his third hit, a double into the right field corner. Al Oilver batted for Clines in a righty-lefty strategy shift and singled to center. moving Cash to third. Then Clemente's third hit made It 5-2 and finished Don Carrithers, the fourth San Francisco pitcher.

Ron Bryant, a left-hander, came on and struck out Willie Stargell, who went hitless for the second straight day, But Robertson followed with a tremendous shot over the left field wall, driving three more runs home.

Ollver's single. Perry gave his only walk in that inning to .341-Miller was still working in the bottom of the ninth when That loaded the bases for Stargell, who made the second out by fouling to the left side. Oliver Fuentes doubled and rode home on a long homer by Mays for the then lined a two-strike pitch to Giants' final two runs, But the extra base blows came three innings too late to help; by then, Robertson's second and third homere of the day had settled the issue.

Cevert Captures U.S.Grand Prix; **Stewart Fifth**

field hit when Dave Cash hit a fly to right center. Dave Kingman, WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., Oct. 3 (NYT),-François Cevert, an a pitcher two years ago for South California and a first baseengaging 27-year-old French man for the college champions driver with a movie-star smile, last year, was in right field, an today won the 13th annual Unitarea usually patrolled by Bonds He misjudged the ball and it ed States Grand Prix, the first grand prix victory of his career. bounced over the fence for a Cevert, who has been playing ground-rule double, That drove second fiddle to Jackie Stewart in the game's first run and the on the team organized by the second scorer when first baseman British lumber magnate Ken Tyr-McCovey dropped a throw from rell, drove a Tyrrell-Ford to a 40-second margin over Jo Sif-The Glants immediately refert of Switzerland in a BRM. tallated in their half on a dis-Cevert covered the 200 miles, puted single that Speler sent over 59 laps around the 3.377-mile the first-base bag and Hender-Watkins Glen Grand Prix cir-cuit in 1 hour 43. minutes 51.99 son's run-scoring double off the seconds for an average speed of The Giants had a chance to lengthen their lead in their final turn at bat when Mays dimped 115.092 miles an hour.

Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, who started from 11th place, ran third in a March-Ford. The New



RAINED IN-Baltimore's Mike Cuellar does his warmingup in the clubhouse at Memorial Stadium as rain forced the Orioles to practice indoors.

Orioles Defeat A's On Double by Blair

to still the Orioles's bats as the the opening game of the Amerl-can League playoffs.

Blue, the lefthander whose confidence had been questioned prior to the opener, breezed into the seventh inning with a three-hitter and a 3-1 lead, raising the specter of the Orioles's first defeat in playoff history,

But the world champions, winners of all six of their previous playoff games over two seasons, struck decisively in their half of the seventh and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series to determine the American League representatives in the World Series, The playoff scheduled to open yesterday but was rained out.

Frank Robinson, who had truck out twice previously, struck opened the Baltimore seventh with a walk, and one out later, Brooks Robinson singled him to second. But Blue got Andy Etchebarren for the second out

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver

went to his bench, sending up

reserve outfielder Curt Motton

to pinch hit for starter Dave

third

McNally.

Motton, a .189 hitter during the season, lashed a liner to the left field corner that drove in Brooks Robinson with the tying run. Jim Palmer went in to run for Motton, and scored behind Belanger when Blair stroke a liner down the third base line for two runs and a 5-3 lead that put it out of the A's reach.

Blue, a 24-game winner with just seven of those victories after the All-Star game, finished the inning.

As reliever Rollie Fingers walked slowly to the mound, the crowd of 42,621-some 10,000 under capacity-howled, •we want Blue, we want Blue."

The A's. who appeared to have game No. 1 tucked away behind Blue, now will send Jim (Catfish) Hunter against Balti-more's Mike Cuellar in the second game of the playoffs here tomorrow before the scene switches to Oakland for the resumption of the series Tuesday.

Blue, pitching strongly through the first six innings, shared the A's spotlight until then with rookle center of fielder Angel Mangual, who tagged McNally for the unbeaten ranks, a double and triple and two runs

Beat Division Rivals, 20-16

Unbeaten Redskins Surprise Cowboys

37.

1:55

DALLAS, Oct. 3 (AP) .-- Washington shocked Dallas on Charley Harraway's 57-yard touchdown run and a 50-yard scoring bomb to Roy Jefferson today, giving the Redskins a 20-16 victory over the Couboys and sole possession of first place in the National Football Conference's Eastern

Division. It marked the first time Washington had won its first three regular season games since 1947. Curt Knight kicked field goals of 25 and 32 yards as the Washington defense withstood a late Cowboy rally. Harraway burst over left tackle on Washington's third offensive play and sailed down the sideline to give the Redskins a 7-0 lead at 11:43 in the first quarter.

Mike Clark kicked field goals of 22, 9 and 27 yards as Washington led, 14-9, at halftime. . In the fourth quarter, Roger Staubach replaced starting Cowboys' quarterback Craig Morton. He drove the Cowboys 69 yards in nine plays, capped by Calvin Hill's one-yard touchdown run with 3:08 left.

Packers 20, Bengals 17

Rookie John Brockington spark-ed a powerful ground attack with 120 yards in 18 carries and Lou halftime lead. Michaels kicked two field goals, Dlego mistakes-a fumble and an including a decisive 14-yarder with 8:45 left, to lead Green Bay interception—into touchdowns, and the Steeler defense stopped to a 20-17 home victory over Cinthree scoring threats in the waning minutes to give the Steelers

Rookie quarterback Ken An-derson, replacing injured Virgil a 21-17 victory over the Chargers in Pittsburgh. Carter, almost pulled the game out when his five-yard touch-Quarterback John Brodie threw down pass to Eric Crabtree lifted three touchdown passes, two of them to tight end Ted Kwalick. the Eengals to within 20-17 with four minutes left. Fletcher Smith as the San Francisco 49ers defeatrecovered a Dave Hampton ed Philadelphia, 31-3, before a fumble at the Packer 15 on the crowd of 65,358 in Veteraps Stadium. It was the third next play and Anderson scrambled seven yards to a fourth-down and-two situation at the seven. straight lopsided defeat for tha winless Eagles. The 49ers now Cincinnati sent its field goal unit are 2-1, the lone setback being on the field, then pulled it off an upset by Atlanta. and decided to try for the first down, Willie Wood and Ken Ellis Brodie was sharp with long strikes that tore the Philadelphia then nailed Anderson for no gain secondary apart. Brodie connect-

with two minutes left. Oilers 13, Saints 13

kick came only seconds after the

Jets 14, Dolphins 10

New York got a second chance

when a punt bounced off a

Miami Dolphin's leg and the

ed for 14 of 28 passes for a total of 262 yards while Vic Washington Charlie Derkee, released earlier this year by the Houston Oilers, and Ken Willard picked up. 113 yards between them in 26 carries. kicked a 37-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining, to give New Orleans a come-from-behind.

Baltimore sent Tom Matte and rookie Don Nottingham crashing for-first-period touchdowns and 13-13 tie with the Oilers. Derkee's Jim O'Brien added three field-Oilers' placement specialist Mark goals in a 23-3 romp over New Moseley had kicked a 44-yard England in Foxboro, Mass. field goal with 59 seconds left

Colts 23, Pats 3

Baltimore's tough defense, led in the game to give the Ollers a 13-10 lead. Detroit took advantage of nuby Bubba Smith, applied heavy pressure on Rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett and the oilly Patriots score was Charlie Gogo-lak's 34-yard field goal late in erous Atlanta mistakes to win, 41-36, and knock the Falcons from the opening half.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (AP) .--Paul Blair's two-run double in the seventh inning put the finishing touches on a four-run, Baltimore uprising and Vida Blue's attempt defending world champions belted the Oakland A's 5-3, today in

_his planned Tokyo bout -fac Foster on Nov. 2 can-... iecause "the people didn't the money," Muhammad . Il oppose Buster Mathis 2-round heavyweight bout dnesday, Nov. 17, at the . Astrodome.

.. reviving all these fight-"hi said at a news con-: at the Americana Hotel. .__ ulfies." ::: 15, 27, is unranked: He

"fought in 2 1/2 years sosing a unanimous. 12-- ecision at Madison Square

e Advances DRD-jemifinals West Coast

11. A.L.

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ELEY, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP). r Ashe beat Cliff Drysdale o become the only Amerireach the semifinals of

----)00 Redwood Bank interopen tennis champion-

No. 6, used a lightning oust the second-seeded frican, 6-2, 6-2. er quarterfinals, top-seed-

Laver of Australia out-Imerican Bob Lutz, 7-6, : third-seed Tom Okker nd beat Cliff Richey. 3-6, and Australian Ken Rose-). 4 seed, topped Marty 6-1, 6-3.

frs. King Advances INIX, Ariz, Oct. 3 (AF) .--'s Billie Jean King and ry Casals advanced to the the Virginia Shima bird tennis tournament y and will meet for the ie on the pro tennis tour

King from Long Beach, ame from behind in both defeat Kerry Melville of 6-4 7-5. Miss Casals an Francisco won her match over Nancy Gunter of San Angelo -3, 6-2,

ing will become the first athlete in any sport to 1,000 in a year should she Miss Casals in today's

King and Miss Casals d to the finals in the competition, defeating ourlay and Kerry Harris, They will meet Françoise France and Judy Dalton firsha, who won their al match over Mary. 1.310 d Valerie Ziegenfuss, 6-3,

5 Waive Miles MORE, Oct. 3 (AP) .iles, an eight-year veteran National Basketball Assothas been walved by the ra Bullets.

i Does-They Fight Nov. 17 a check-swing double to right and McCovey was given an inten-TYORK, Oct. 3 (NYT) .- Garden to Jerry Quarry, who recorded a second round knockdown.

Mathis's other loss, against 29 victories, was an .11th-round knockout by Joe Frazier in 1968 at the Garden for the New York version of the title vacated by Ali's suspension at the time. "I weigh about 265 now,"

Mathis said, "I hope to be 245, 240 for the fight." Ali has been guaranteed \$300,-000 against, 40 percent of the total receipts.

Mathis will collect 15 percent, but his Peers Management backers will supply \$200,000 of the former heavyweight champion's guarantee. Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., estimated that the bout must attract at least \$700,000 for Mathis to begin collecting on bis share.

Ali has a 32-1 won-lost record, losing a unanimous 15-round decision to Frazier in their title showdown last March.

Arum indicated that he would be receptive to a closed-circuit TV or home-TV double-header

with a Floyd Patterson-Oscar Bonavena bout, scheduled for Nov. 19 at the Garden, if the match were advanced two days. There is no other Garden at-traction scheduled Nov. 17. "Arum talked to me about it nebulously," said Harry Markson, the Garden boxing director. "But no real proposal was made. We won't seek a double-header. We feel that our attraction is

don't need it." The Scoreboard

TENNIS At Rancho La Costa, Calif., the linited States senior II av 1s Cup team, the defending champion, took a 2-1 lead over Sweden in the best-of-seven series. In singles, American Tom Brown beat Gorsten Johansson. 6-1, 6-3, and theo combined with Tony Vincent for a 6-3, 5-7, 8-6 doubles the ringent for a 5-3, 5-5 country vice tory near Lennard Bergelein and Ata Eliasson. Bergelein, deltated American Bobby Riggs, 5-1, 7-5.

Bobby Riggs, 6-1, 7-3. SOCCER-At Scoll, Malaysia won a place in next year's Munich Olympia tournament by beating the Philippines, 5-0, in the East Asian qualifying round. At Plorence, Adriano Panatta, 21, won the light men's singles champion-

6-4. 2-5. 5-1, 7-9, 6-4. AUTO RAUNG At Hockenhaim, Ger-many, Carlos Reutemann of Argentins set, a Furnuls Two record for the Hockenheim diredit en route to vintory in the ADAC prise of Baden-Wastern-berg and Hensen Tace. Reutemann, driving a Brabham BT36. clocked 1 hour 15 minutes 34.9 seconds for the 148-mile race, an average speed of 120.-36 miles an hour. He finished 10.1 seconds ahead of Austria's Dister Ques-for and 16.5 seconds in front of third-blaced Wilson Fittipaldi of Brasil,

placed Wilson Pittpaldi of Brasil, Quester drove an MW-March and Pittj-aldi a March 712m. paidt a March 712m. Stivio Moser of Switzerland, who finished fourth in a Brabham B738, and Britshi's John Waison, in a Brabham B730, who came fifth were the only other drivers nof lapped by

tional pass. However, reliever Dave Giusti stopped them with a strikeout and a double-play grounder.

center-field fence;

second baseman Fuentes.

Today, Pittsburgh will start Dock Ellis, top winner on either team with 19, and the Giants will counter with John Cumberland, a lefthander cast off last year by the New York Yankees.

GAME No. 1

PITTSBURGH (4) SAN FRAN. 10) mbrbbi Cash. 20. 5.2.3.1 Hender., H 4 0.2.1 Hohmer. 3b. 5 0 I 0 Fuentes. 2b 4 I 1 2 Puentes, 25 Mays, cf Clem. Tf 0 McCovey,1b 2 Rg'mao.rf Stargen, H Oliver, ef. Rob'son, 15 Sanguil., c nds, rf 0 Biets, c 0 Gallag., 3b 2000 0 Lanier, 3b 1000 JHerndz, as 2 1 Devila, ph 1 0 Moose, p 0 0 Speier, sr 2 2 2 Perry.p 1000

May, ph . Giusti, p Blass, p Alley, sa 2110 37 4 9 3 Tetal 28 5 7 5 Taial

Pittsburgh 002 000 200.4 9 6 San Fran. 001 830 007.5 7 3 E-McCavey, Speier. IP-Pittsburgh 1. LOB-Pittsburgh 9. Ban Francisco 4. 2B-Cash. Menderson. Mays. HR-Puentes 11stl. McCovey (1st). S-Biass, Perry 2. . .

Blass 1L. 0-1) Glusti 1 1 0 Perry IW, 1-0) 9 9 4 HBP-By Perry (Stargell). A-40,977. T-2:44.

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Springfield 20, South Conn.

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Midwest

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Boston Col

East East Penn 17, Brown 10 Columbia 22, Princeton 20. West Virginia 20. Pittsburgh 3. Harvard 17, Northeastern 7. Wesleyan 14, Bowdoin 13. Dartmouth 28, Holy Cross 9. Penn St. 16, Air Force 14. Maine 21, Rhode Island 7. Bochester 49, Williams 25. Connecticut 28, New Hampshire 21. Lehigh 49, Vermont 8. something solid, whereas their attraction is a question mark. We Connecticut, 35, New Hamponic 2. Colgate 28, Yale 21. Trinity (Conn.) 17. Bates 7. Middlabury 35, Worcester Tech Cornell 31, Enlegats 17. Alfred 35, Union (NY) 8.

Airred 25, Union (NY) 6, Bucknell 14, Gettysburg 13, Army 23, Missouri 6, Busguehannas 10, Juniata 10, Delsware Valley 30, Albright 15, Frank. Marah. 24, Johns Hopkins 0, Westminster (Pa.) 18, Lycoming 0, Shippensburg 14, Kutstawa St. 12, Delsware 23, Villanova 15, Colby 21, Tutts 0, Lehigh 49, Vermont 0, Amhersi 14, Amer, Injer, 13, Carry 7, Flymouth St. 0, Nichols 10, Finitsburgh 7, Edinbor 49, Suppers Rock 21, Edinboro 49, Slippery Rock 21, Shepheri 14, Millerville Q.

At Forence, Adviso Fantaca, a. con the listin men's singles champion-ship for a second time in a five-set marathon in which he finally wors down the 32-year-old Nicola Fickwargeli, 6-4, 2-6, 5-1, 7-9, 6-4. Bloomsburg 21, Mansfield 20. Wilkes 20, Moravian 2. Lafayette 21, Drezel 13.

Western Conn. 54. New England Montelair St. 35. Patterson 6. Fordham 49. St. Peter's 9. Hotstra 30. Delaware St. 0. Templa 34. Bostou II. 10. Roanoke 31. Bridgeport 31. Roanoke 31, Bridgeport 21. Hartford 17, Noriolk 6. Ohio St. 35, California S. Notre Dame 14, Michigan St. 2. Michigan 46, Navy 0. Minnesota 30, Kansas 20.

Michigan 46, Navy 0. Minnesots 30, Kansas 20. Bowling Green 22, West. Mich. 6. Clariton 7, Ohio Wesloyan 6. Nobrasta 42, Itala 51. 6. Spracuse 7, Indians 0. Northwestern 24, Wisconsin 11. Pardue 45, Jovas 13. Washington 52, Illinois 14.

llander Howden Ganie ed fourth in a BRM. Stewart, who had won six races and the world championship earlier this season, finished fifth in a Tyrrel-Ford that had steering problems. Cevert, completing only his second year of grand prix competition, might be the No. 1 driver of a lesser team, but he has profited well from his two

seasons as Stewart's understudy. "Jackie and Ken Tyrrel are good teachers," he said. Cevert's previous finishes this year included two second places, a third and a sixth. Cevert won \$50,000 of the

\$260,000 purse and a three-foot silver cup given in memory of the late Pedro Rodriguez of

The Scoreboard

Mexico.

GOLF-At Glenesgies, Scotland, Jim-my Wright, a pro at the Inwood Coun-try Club of Long Island, N.Y., shot a two-under-par 00 on the Queen's Course and wan the professionals' prize in the international pro-ama-teur golf tournament. He had en aggregate of 374 for four rounds. He was five strokes shead of runner-up Bob Benning of Plainfield (M.J., Coun-try Club. Mike Ballo of Woodway CC of Darlen, Conn., took third place with 783. history.

College Football Scores

Miami (Obla) 65. Marshall 6. Hope 29. Georgetown (Ky. 10. No. Mich. 24. Narthwood Inst. 6. Eureka 21. Lakeland 21. Lowa St. 17. Kent 81. 14. Wayne St. 27. S. Bakata 84. S. Kalamazoo 21. Jl. Benedletins 14. Wabash 17. Alhion 2. N. Dakota 28. Angustaua (S.D.) 10. Bulker 15. Defeauw 13. Earlham 33. Frankin 20. Grinnell 19. Oarleton 7. Moamouth 41. Lawrence 0. Exciling 33, Frankin 20. Gifingel 19, Ozileton 7. Moamouth 41. Lawrence 0. Iowa Wesleyan 21. Illingis Coll. 6. Nurthern lows 0. South Dakots 0. Upper Lows 0. Dubuque 0. St. Josephe 10. Valgaraiso 0. Indiana Cent. 20. Manuchester 0. St. Josephe 10. Valgaraiso 0. Indiana Cent. 20. Manuchester 0. St. Olsf 37. Cornell 110wal 25. Inena 30. Westmar 13. Knox 34. Coe 22. Oshkosh 13. Ean Claire 0. Whilewater 17. Flatieville 0. Geneva 21. Adrian 20. Hillsdals 37. St. Norbert 21. Anderson 39. Kanover 6. Carroll 14. North Central 2. Superior 10. Stout 7. Northland 24. Fillsbury 7. Quantien 24. Xavier (Ohin) 5. Cincinneti 17. Texas A.&M. 0. Akroa 10. Bul 81. 7. South Fiorida 8t. 17. Virginia Tech 3. Tampas 42. Youngstown 6. Genrgia Tech 24. Clemson 14. son 14. St. 7. Georgia Tech 24, Clemson 14, Georgia 35, Missisph St. 7. Virginia 27, Vanderbilt 23, Boston Coll. 24, Richmond 0. Morgan 83: 23, N. Caro. Cent. 6. Wake Forest 18, Maryland 14, Alabama 40, Mississippi 6. North Caro. 27, North Caro. St. 7. Randolph-Macon 22, Towson St. 0. Auburn 36, Kentucky 6, West. Mylaud 38, PMC 7, Morris Brown: 46, Alabama St. 33 Hampdon-Sydney 21, Bridgewater 0 Hampdon-Sydney 21, Bridgewater 0. Savannah St. 32, Fisk 21.

re 15. Wash. & Lee

Kentucky 14, Austin Pear

Southwest Oklahoma 23, Snothern Calif. 20, SMU 25, New Mckien St. 25. Arkansas 49, TCU 15. Texas 35, Oregon 7. Texas 75, Oregon 7. Texas Tech 13, Arizona 10. Brake 38, Nu. Arizona 13. Abliene Christian 14, Nu. Colu. 7. Camsron 7, Nurthwood 3 Icalled half, rain.) Houston 34, Sen Jose SL 20. Trinliy (Texasi 27, SW Ls. 21. McNeese 29, Louistana Tech 22. Angelo 42. Thileion 13. Tulks 17, Wesl Texns 13. Sul Ross 20, Sam Houston 16. Lammet 18, Central Missouri 5. Grambting 30, Frairie View A&M Texas South. 25. Trinessee St. 30. E. New Mer. 14. Texns Lutheral . Sonthwest E. New Mex. 14, Texes Lutheran 7. West Idaha 21, Miniana 12, Colorada 21, Kansas St. 21, Wash. 51, 34, Otah 12, Wyoping 17, Colorada St. U. 0, Col. Mines 10, Westminster (11tah) 6, Inke 0, Stanford 3, Montana St. 23, Portland St. 6, E. Wash. 24, Whitworth 9, Western Wash. 23, Cent. Wash. 15, Puget Sound 35, Pacific Lutheran 13, W. St. Colorado 39, Southern Utah 6, Pacific 10rc 1 9, Linfield 3, Oregon 34, UCLA 12, West Applichian St. 44, Fist 21. Applichian St. 35, Davidson 10. Federal -City 25, Gallaudet 0. Howard U. 21, Virginia St. 14. Payetteville St. 27, Shaw 6.

on a fly to right that enabled batted in as Oakland took a 3-0 Frank Robinson to move to lead.

Mark Belanger, the Orioles's **Dean Chance Released** shortstop, then singled to center, scoring Frank Robinson, and

Jets went on to win, 14-10. DETROIT. Oct. 3 (UPI) .- The The twice-beaten Jets seemed doomed again when Steve O'Neal Detroit Tigers have sent secondstring catcher Jim Price to their punted with five minutes remain-Toledo farm club and gave right ing as Miami had on a 10-7 lead handed pitcher Dean Chance his before a crowd of 70,670 in the Orange Bowl. outright release.

Army Beats Missouri on Passes of J. Kingsley Fink

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 3 (NYT1.-When everybody calls you King Fink you have to be good, and J. Kingsley Fink, Army's second-string quarterback, was just that yesterday. He went in midway through the second quarter and threw three passes for touchdowns that led Army to a 22-6 victory over Missourl.

The triumph, before a recordbreaking crowd of 43,503 at Michie Stadium, was the second in a row for Army. Last week, the cadets upset a strong Georgia Tech team. Army gave further evidence of a reversal from its 1-9-1 won-lost-tied record of 1970, the worst in the Academy's

Fink, a 19-year-old junior from Eau Gallie, Fla., came in after Dick Atha, the cadets' starting quarterback, had failed to complete a pass in nine attempts. Fink hit on six of 13.

.He threw two passes for 47 yards to Ed Francis, his flanker. However. Fink hit three different receivers on his touchdown passes. His last was a sixyard toss to Bruce Simpson; a junior running back, his first two went to Dave Sanders, a second-string tight end, and John Simar, a split end.

Notre Dame 14, Mich. St. 2

Notre Dame's Bob Minnix scored twice in the opening 11 min-utes and the Fighting Irish stumbled the rest of the way to hold on for a 14-2 triumph over underdog Michigan State.

Confusion was the order of the day as Notre Dame posted its third victory of an unbeaten sea-son and Michigan State balanced its won-lost record at 2-2.

A bewildering succession of penalties, nine in the first 18 minutes of play, wiped out any chance Michigan State had of challenging the home team. Some penalties nullifled long gains, others kent Notre Dame moving when it might have been stopped.

Michigan 46, Navy 6 Alan (Cowboy) Walker, a reserve tailback, pared the Michigan attack with touchdown runs of one and 17 yards which started the Wolverines on their way to a 46-0 victory over an outclassed Navy team. It was Michigan's fourth straight victory, and third shutout in a row.

Penn St. 16, Air Force 14

Alberto Vitiello kicked a 22yard field goal in the fourth period to give Penn State a 16-14 victory over Air Force. The kick was only the second in six efforts by Vitiello this season and pulled Penn State from a 14-13 deficit with four minutes to play. It was a missed extra point kick by Vitiello that gave Air Force the lead to

Wash. 52, Illinois 14

Passing ace Sonny Sixkiller threw for two touchdowns and Jim Eicher ran for two more as the University of Washington

Texas 35, Oregon 7 Second stringers Donnie Wigginton and Dennis Ladd each scored two touchdowns to pace Texas to a methodical 35-7 victory over Oregon in Austin to stretch the Longhorns' regular eeason winning streak to 31 straight games.

Colorado 31. Kansas St. 21

Sophomore quarterback Ken Johnson threw touchdown passes to Cliff Branch and Willie Michols and Branch returned a Kansas State punt 59 yards to score, as Colorado scored a 31-21 victory over the Wildcats.

Duke 9, Stanford 3

A combination of a strong Duke defense and numerous Stanford errors knocked the ninth-ranked Indians from the unbeaten in a 9-3 upset victory in California. Duke's touchdown came with 4:44 gone as Ernis Jackson intercepted a Don Bunce pass and returned it 54 yards.

. Alabama 49, Miss E

Tailback Johnny Musso tied a 25-year-old Southeastern Conference record with his 31st career touchdown as he paced Alabama in a 40-6 rout of Mississippi, Musso's score, from seven yards out with five seconds remaining in the third period, tied the SEC scoring mark set in 1946 by Georgia's Charlie Trippi.

Oklahoma 33, USC 29

Oklahoma speedster Greg Pruitt scampered for three touchdowns and rushed for 205 yards to lead the Sooners to a 33-20 romp at home over Southern California. Pruitt reeled off touchdowns of 42, seven and 75 yards as the Sooners gained all their 517 yards

on the ground.

Nebraska 42, Utah St. 6 Quarterback Jerry Tagge passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more as the No. 1-ranked Nebraska Cornbuskers ronted Utah State, 42-6, in Lincoln.

Anhurn 38, Kentucky 6

Quarterback Pat Sullivan passed for 253 yards and two touchdowns as Auburn rolled to a 38-6 victory over Kentucky. Sullivan hit 16 of 25 passes. Nine of his completions went to split end rallied for 42 points in the sec- Terry Beasley, who gained 194. ond day to rout Illinois, 52-14, yards and scored a touchdown. More News of Sports

On Page 11

Late NFL Results

Kansas City 16. Denver 3. New York Giants 21. St. Louis 29. Los Angeles 17. Chicagn 3.

Third-string quarterback Phil Pierce hit Stan Trott with a 20yard tonchdown pass to complete a 99-yard third-period drive as Tennessee squeaked past Flo-rida, 20-13, in Gainesville, Fla.

LSU.38, Rice 3

Norm, Hodging scored on an 84-yard punt return and Louisiana State gained 470 yards on the ground to defeat the Rice Owls, 38-3, in Batou Rouge,

Oregon St. 34, UCLA 17

Sophomore Ray Taroli returned a kickoff 100 yards to highlight a three-touchdown third-quarter rally that carried Oregon State to a 34-17 victory over UCLA in Los Angeles in the opening Pa-

cific-8 game for both schools. West. Va. 20, Pitt 9

Quarterback Bernie Galiffa, returning to the game after suffering a sprained wrist, ran four yards for a clinching last-quarter touchdown to give West Virginia a 20-9 home victory over Pitts-

burgh. Ohio State 35, Calif. 3

Sophomore Morris Bradshaw scored two touchdowns and substitute quarterback Greg Hare broke open a close game with a 40-yard touchdown ru. early in the final period to lead Ohio State to a 35-3 victory over California in Columbus.

Georgia 35, Miss. St. 7

Georgia quarterbacks Andy Johnson and James Ray ran for two touchdowns each in a 35-7 romp over Mississippi State in Athens, Ga., for the unbeaten Bulldogs, fourth straight victory.

Columbia 22, Princeton 26

It was a long wait, but a Colum-bia football team finally beat Princeton. In an exciting contest at Baker Field, the Lions ended. their frustration with a 22-20 triumph, their first over the Tigers since 1945. Princeton missed a field goal with six seconds left.

Arkansas 49. TCII 15

Dicky Morton, subbing for injured Jon Richardson, scored two touchdowns one on an 80-yard kickoff return—as Arkansas continued its domination of Texas Christian with a 49-15 victory in their Southwest Conference opener in Arkansas. The victory was Arkansas' 13th straight over the Horned Progs.

that point.

at

Western Kenincky 36, E. Tenn. 7. Washington H. 21, Snuthwestern 0. Milisaps 36, Sewance 5. Jaekson Sl. 42, Keniucky Sl. 33. Bluefield St. 22, West Va. St. 20. Bluefield St. 22. West Va. St. 20. Saken 30, Waynesburg 0. DePanw 15. Buller 13. Samlord 29. Florence St. 7. Narfolk St. 17. Winston Sakem 14. N.C. A. & T. 12. Johnson Smith 0. Presbyterian 21. Wolford 13. St. Paul 0. Va. Comranwealth 2. East Carolina 31. Citadel 25. Tranessee 30. Florida 12. Middle Tenn. 23. Chat1. 13. South Carolina 7. Memphis 8t. 3. Souther In. 14. Miss. Vulley 0. Fig. A. & M. 23. Sonth Carolina St. 7. Louisiana St. 25. Rice 3 W. Va. Wes. 9. W. Va. Tech 0. Lennir Rhyne 10. Newberry 10. CW Fost 50. Gulfmed 10.

Page 14

Observer

Forbidden Reading

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - After the we're up against in these Western British accused the Russians countries? "Don't you know even what's

happening in your own country?

lie went on, speaking with great emotion. "The volume of secret

papers has increased by a factor of 50 or 60 in the past 10 years.

The more secret papers you have,

the more spies we need to get

status in Washington for men to

have secret papers in their pos-

He thought this had started

with Prof. Henry Kissinger, Boris

said. He had read somewhere,

perhaps in a top-secret story

printed in a newspaper column

of Washington society news, that Prof. Kissinger never attended a party without bringing along a

briefcase ostentatiously filled

Naturally, he explained, high-

ranking officials at the Pentagon

and State Department didn't want

to risk being put in the shade by

showing up at a party without secret papers when they knew that

Kissinger might drop in with an

Boris said that he had, in fact,

attended a party, in one of the

seedier salons of Georgetown, at which a public-relations officer

from the Department of Com-

merce tried to win a blonde away

* * *

a 1964 copy of Playboy.

forward it on to Moscow."

Art Gallery cafeteria.

party where he expected a minor

official from the Washington

Monument staff to appear with a

sheaf of menus, classified "unu-

sually secret," from the National

with highly-classified papers.

the other day of supporting 105 spies in their embassy in London, a telephone call was made to one of the Russian spies in the em-

bassy here in Washington His name is Boris, He said, yes, he could get out for a rendezvous, provided it produced a secret document which he could send to Moscow to justify his ex-



hold of them." The difficulty, Boris explained. speaking very clearly and dis-tinctly into the bug, so that the FBI would hear every word, was that it had become a symbol of

session.

armful,

secret.

pense account. The U.S. government is very

helpful about things like this. "Here," said a deputy to a deputy assistant at the Pentagon, and he cut a short news story out of the afternoon paper-it was about an automobile striking a cow near Frederick, Md.—and stamped it "Very Secret."

Boris, rendezvousing under R bench in Lafayette Park, which had been bugged by the FBI, nccepted the newspaper clipping without enthusiasm.

"Can't you at least get the CIA to give you some fake blueprints to give me?" he asked. "You don't even take me seriously enough to want to mislead me anymore."

"Nonsense, Boris. The U.S. gov-ernment regards you as one of the most key Russian spies operating in Washington this fall." You Americans!" Boris said. "Never willing to level with a guy.

It seemed an obvious truth not worth denying. It was time for a change of subject. "Boris, is it really true that your side had a hundred and five spies in the London embassy alone?"

Boris hesitated before answering, and pointed to the bug which was attached to the park bench. "Is this the FBI's bug." he asked, "or one of ours?"

A quick examination disclosed the Great Seal of the United States imprinted on the wire. he said, clearing his 'Good." throat. "A hundred and five," he "You think that's a lot? said. You think a hundred and five spies is enough to do the job

U.S. Aide Is Killed In Office Building

Sall Ros Ros Kol Tor

Of: Car nies

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IN 27

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 API. -A U.S. government official was stabbed to death Friday in a men's room of a new executive office building in a "violent struggle" apparently trying to ward off a robher.

Police said the body of Richie H. Reed. 30. director of econom-ics research for the Commission on Population Growth and American Future, was found in a fifthfloor men's room.

They believed Mr. Reed was surprised by someone waiting in room. No walle

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

serby refused him a handout.

How serious and widespread is

this phenomenon of the bully

beggar? Many a New Yorker has

no doubt that it represents yet another hig-city "crisis"-and

cites his own and friends' expe-

riences to prove it. The police

One patrolman in the 14th

Precinct, on the lower West Side

where the knifing occurred, is

certain that violence accompanies

panhandling more frequently now than formerly. "You get a big, tough hlack. He growls 'Gimme

quarte.' He's not asking. He's

demanding. The guy puts his

hand in his pocket, and he finds

a fist in his mouth and his money

gone, I got a case just the other

On the other hand, Segt, John

Murphy, planning sergeant at the same precinct, believes no

more reports of assaultive pan-handlers are coming in now than

are some aggressive panhand-

lers. Some of them stop just

short of extortion. But this guy

is not a beggar. He's a robber.

"Then, too, how much of it is

few years ago. "I admit there

aren't so sure.

'Brother, You'd Better Spare a Dime!'

By Sophy Burnham TEW YORK INYTI,-"It's a liv-

from a clerk in the Bureau of Obsolete Deeds hy flashing a fat roll of papers labeled "extremely ing," said one paphandler. "I haven't been hungry since

I started.' The clerk had promptly crushed this gambit by producing out No one knows for sure how of his jacket sleeve a roll of pamany beggars there are in New pers stamped "excessively secret." York, but their ranks are swell-

ing. There are the familiar stand-The demand for secret papers bys: The blind beggars on Fifth among government officials, Boris Avenue, the cripples on the subsaid, had become so intense that status-hungry officials were plasways. the Bowery burns dodging traffic to swipe a dirty rag across tering the classification stamp on the headlights of a car, the every paper that came to hand, violinists with eyes closed in Among purloined U.S. secret docurhapsodic emotion as they play for their "studies." But there is a new breed, as well: The ments which had turned up lately on his own desk. Boris went on, were a luncheon check for two deflowered children of the East cheeseburgers and a beer, a Village ("Do you have any spare laundry list for five shirts and hills?" they ask arrogantly ; the Vassar type in her mink coat, beg-ging in Washington Square; the "The more paper you stamp secret." Boris shouted into the well-dressed black in suit and bug, "the more spies we need to tie who swings into the subway get our hands on it, study it, station, attaché case in hand, to puzzle out its significance and hustle a token or 30 cents because "I forgot my change," And, Having made his point to the most recently, there has appeared FBI, he hurried off to a cocktail

a special category of aggressive panhandler whose pitch often seems a threat. How Widespread?

"The Russians are begging for Recenty the new look in beggars mercy." the FBI man observed as brought home to New later, "Maybe-just maybe, mind Yorkers in dramatic and you-if we keep stamping, we can frightening fashion. A 230-pound panhandler, Robert Nathaniel Butler suddenly went berserk outuse their spy payroll to bankrupt

The Bully Beggars of N.Y. City

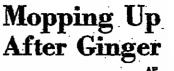
two youths and a woman with dirty and says. You got a quar-ter?' You may think he's a five-inch-long knife blade before being subdued at gunthreatening where I wouldn't," As point by Penn Central police. for the Butler stabbings, "It was Thirty years old and with a an isolated incident. You have history of mental illness, he was one nut and everyone's afraid." apparently enraged when a pas-

No Statistics

There are no statistics on panhandler population or income, but many of the beggars seem to do very well.

The blind professionals along Filth Avenue, regulars, neatly dressed in clean kbakis and new sandals, their seeing-eye dogs at their feet, consider hustling as work. They admit to making \$85 to \$90 tax-free a week. They can make \$90 in a few hours on Christmas Eve outside St. Patrick's Cathedral,

Lower on the social scale and more numerous are the subway musicians, often cripples, who may average \$1 for each car of a 10car train. Lowest are the alcoholics, the Bowery burns, unshaven, dressed in rags, sometimes with open sores or bloody wounds. They are physically and mentally sick. These are the beggars who most frequently strike terror in passersby-and ironically they are the most helpless and harmless. too sick to do more than shuffle aimlessly away when refused a quarter.



Three-year-old Paula Ruark cleans out her mop as she helps her mother clean up after Hurricane Ginger caused flooding in the downtown section of Belhaven, N.C. Crop damage in North Carolina alone was estimated at \$75 million.

> **PEOPLE:** \$200,000-Fun While It Lasted

> > A sofa-bed, it turns c

quer is Miletin Velikovit

goslav who holds the

ord for living alme t

He is planning to go fo !

layas to search for the

nable Snowman, Svet, grade weekly newspione, urday that Veljkoviv, w

ago last week emerge

cave in Serbia where

Mrs. Leonard Gearin sits alongside a \$2;

set in her rented apartment in Long Bea

"It really wore us out," said Mrs. Leonard Gearin of San Pedro, Calif. Two years ago, she said Knapp was widowed fi earlier. A Dane has become

came into a \$200,000 inheritance world champion from the estate of her late father and she, her husband and four Peter Overgaard, 27, children went on a spending spree. Among other things, they ager of a farm outside Denmark, won the title Golden Plough trophy a bought: cars, motorcycles for the two boys, a truck, a \$2,000 hi-fi, day 18th world plousi clothes and ski equipment . . they test which ended Satur side Wellington. Engl beat 40 of the work put a down payment on a house, had their teeth capped and travploughmen from 21 cos the best place to hide cially if police happen it. That is what 3

Gearin said. * * * ROBBED: French mime Mar-cel Marcesu of \$200 on Friday in Kansas City, Missouri, while performing at the City Music Hall. The thief also stole one of Mar-

MARRIED: Actress Dorothy falone, 46, for the second time, in Dallas, "in my own home, in my hometown."

Miss Malone, who won an Academy Award as best supporting actress in 1956, was wed on Saturday to Houston Bell, 39, a business executive. Miss Malone has two children hy her marriage to French actor Jacques Bergerac. Bell also has been married and divorced and has an 8-year-old. SOL

463 days alone, plans At Knysna, South Africa, "It -march in the Him was love at first sight." said 105search of the Abomina year-old Col. Balph Cambridge as man. hs celebrated his marriage to fashion designer Adrianic Knapp. The old soldier, who first saw ac-tive service in 1893, and his 70-Tito U.S. Visit in year-old bride decided-to marry last Tuesday after they had known each other for six months. The groom treated wedding guests to a song, accompanying himself The con wife died five years ago, and Mrs. year,

BELGRADE, Oct. 2 President Tito of Yuge his wife will pay a visit to the United Sta-October. President 1 in Yugoslavia on a

through New York. There are guitar players in beads and fringes, the hippy couples who boast they can make \$250 in R single day. And the well-dressed blacks on the upper West Side who ask for change as non-chalantly as for the time of day. No one knows the causes for

the rise in begging. One patrol-man links it to soft welfare policy, a social worker to low welfare payments, others to higher unemployment, high costs of living and, in some cases, a thumhing of the nose at traditional middle-class values.

Dr. Saul Freeman, a psycholo-gist formerly with the Lighthouse of the New York Association for the Blind, contends, "Beggars are social perverts. There's no need for them to beg. There's plenty of honest work if they wanted it. They want to beg."

What to do about panhandlers is equally complex, confused by society's schizoohrenia toward begging, a subtle mixture of sympathy, guilt and detestation. Though begging is against the law, the police are understandably reluctant to waste time on panhandlers. "The judges are not too happy to see you," one remark-ed. Busy patrolmen, therefore, merely keep the panhandlers moving.

Mrs. Burnham is a film-maker and free-lance writer. This article from The New Y

eled 200,000 miles . . . Mrs. Gearin had her breasts lifted; and they all saw psychiatrists. By last week, the money was gone and the Gearins were living in R rented house near the Los Angeles harbor. "We blew it," Mrs. Italo Permanelli found

week. He was wanted in Rome to serve a jail sentence for theft. officers came to his) wife said that he was policemen said they w and picked on the couch ceau's jackets. to rest. The wanted. hiding between the so

the mattress. Minutes manelli, gasping for begged to be let out. Looking for new worl

terly secret." indicating a robbery.

them."

All this

side Pennsylvai or rue aer? A gu three man and attempted to slash approaches you, unshaven and middle-class hustlers have spread special jeatures service.

day ...

17F0 years, nev

ANNOUNCEMENTS	EDUCATION		CCTTTTT	7 7 7 77 7 7 7 7		TATING	PERSONNEL WANTED	SITUATION
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